

Johnson, Thieu Claim Accord

Two Presidents Air Nations' Policies in Vietnamese War

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam met here tonight with President Johnson and publicly agreed that Johnson's latest suggestions for promoting peace in Vietnam "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

Johnson and Thieu issued a joint statement following a working dinner which sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The joint statement said Thieu "reaffirmed willingness to discuss relevant matters with any individuals now associated with the so-called National Liberation Front, while making it clear that his government could not regard the front as an independent organization in any sense."

'Matter of Days'

Johnson, in a taped television interview in Washington Tuesday, said "I have said that I think the war can be stopped in a matter of days if President Thieu's suggestion that he informally talk with members of the NLF are carried out, and if they would agree to what they have already agreed to in the 1954 accords and 1962 accords, and other points I mentioned—like one-man, one-vote under the present constitutional government."

Thieu was interpreted as taking a course counter to Johnson's in the remarks he made on his departure from Saigon for Australia, where the two leaders have joined others to attend memorial rites Friday for Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, lost in a weekend swimming accident.

Johnson received assurances from Australia's interim prime minister that its pro-American Vietnam policy won't change.

He had a dinner meeting with Thieu at the U.S. Embassy.

The joint statement seemed to make it clear Johnson and Thieu were publicly agreed on possible informal talks with NLF representatives, but are not committed by any means to talks with the Front as the organization.

For example, the statement said Thieu "noted that it was not useful to attempt constructive discussions with any elements in South Vietnam committed to violent methods to obtain their political ends."

Thieu went on to declare that the points made by Johnson in the television interview "were fully consistent with a policy on which the government of Vietnam and the government of the United States had long agreed."

Memorial Service

Johnson was to fly to Melbourne Friday morning for the memorial service in the Anglican cathedral there, talk afterward with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and leave Australia Friday afternoon.

There were rumors that the President en route home would stop briefly in Vietnam for a Christmas call on U.S. troops or in Rome for a call on Pope Paul VI. White House Press Secretary George Christian said he would make no advance announcement of the President's travel plans but continued to insist: "We will be back by Christmas."

Johnson talked with Australian Prime Minister John McEwen, Holt's temporary successor until the Liberal Party chooses a new leader, for an hour and 40 minutes. The discussions centered mainly on Vietnam, and McEwen reaffirmed his government's intention to maintain the 6,000-man troop contingent it has sent to Vietnam.

'No Change'

A communique said McEwen assured Johnson "there would be no change in the determination to stand steadfast in support of the Republic of Vietnam and other allies until a just peace is won."

Johnson was greeted with cheers and applause by a crowd of about 250 when he arrived at Parliament House. There were no hostile demonstrations despite the antiwar manifestations which greeted the President during his 1966 visit.

Leaving the building, the President walked down a red carpet with McEwen at his side to sign a condolence book in which the public registered its sorrow at Holt's death.

Picking a place halfway down a page, the President wrote: "Lyndon B. Johnson, Johnson City, Texas (Washington, D.C.)."



Tornadoes Kill Three In Missouri

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — Three persons were killed and 40 injured early today by tornadoes which struck Potosi and other southeastern Missouri towns, inflicting heavy damage.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported that the dead were from the Potosi area and that at least 30 other injuries were reported there. Three injuries also were reported at Bixby.

In Potosi, the City Hall, power plant, a shopping center and 10 to 20 homes were damaged. The injured were taken to Washington County Memorial Hospital. Ten business buildings were destroyed.

Young Girl Killed

Dead were identified as Julia Hunter, 9, who lived in a trailer court at Potosi, and Jess Haggard and his wife, Hester, both about 65, who lived two miles northeast of Potosi on rural route E.

Mrs. Ruth Livingston, a relief worker in Potosi, said she heard the tornado approaching shortly after 1 a.m. CST. "We heard it roaring, but it didn't do any damage where we live," she said. "It apparently sailed over a wooded area near our home and dipped down when it got to town."

The tornado struck as thunderstorms and high winds lashed widely scattered sections.

Pneumonia Ends Life Of Transplant Patient



Mrs. Louis Washkansky sits in an auto outside the Cape Town, South Africa, hospital after her husband died today, 18 days after receiving a transplanted

heart. Washkansky, left, was able to sit up last week before a lung ailment developed which led to his death. (AP Wirephotos)

Washkansky Dies Despite Strong Heart

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Louis Washkansky, relieved from a fatal heart disease by the world's first human heart transplant 18 days ago, died today after five days of fighting lung complications.

Death — not directly related to rejection of Washkansky's adopted heart — was attributed to "respiratory failure due to bilateral pneumonia," according to a statement by Groote Schuur Hospital, where the transplant was performed Dec. 3 on the 53-year-old grocer.

Prof. Christian N. Barnard, who headed the team of doctors performing the operation, said today Washkansky's death would not preclude future heart transplants. "As soon as the occasion arises," he said, another transplant will be undertaken.

Doctors indicated, following Washkansky's death, that the patient probably would have lived at least a couple years if pneumonia had not entered into the situation. Washkansky sustained an unusually heavy attack of pneumonia, a post-mortem examination revealed.

Continues Strong

Washkansky's heart, implanted in him from the body of a 25-year-old woman killed in an automobile accident, continued strong until the end, doctors said.

Washkansky, except for periods of sleep, remained conscious most of Wednesday night and his pulse rate was strong until just before death. Dr. J. Ozinsky said. The anesthetist said he spent the night at Washkansky's bedside giving him air manually through an air bag and by machine.

He said Washkansky was unable to talk because of the tubes in his mouth but was able to communicate until just before he died.

When Washkansky's condition grew very critical, his 41-year-old wife, Ann, was called to his bedside with their son, Michael, 15, about 3:30 a.m. They left after a short time, and Washkansky died three hours later.

'Completely Empty'

Mrs. Washkansky returned after his death with her brother, Solly Sklar, and Washkansky's elder brother, Tevia. She wept and, as people surged around her car outside the hospital entrance, cried out: "Oh, for God's sake! For God's sake!" "I feel completely empty," said Edward Darvall, father of the 25-year-old girl whose healthy heart replaced Washkansky's failing organ in the historic operation. "After the operation there was at least part of my daughter still alive in Mr. Washkansky. But now she is completely dead."

His daughter, Denise Ann, suffered fatal brain damage when struck by a car Dec. 2 and Darvall gave immediate permission for her heart to be used in the transplant.

"I'll pull through," Washkansky had said.

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Secrets Still Frustrate Doctors

BY JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

In the end it was the man who died, but not the idea.

For a time a 53-year-old South African grocer with a failing heart had been given hope, indeed had lived 18 days with a strange new heart beating in his breast, and smiled and talked cautiously about the future.

Then he died, and with him the chance for success in this first attempt to transplant the human heart from one person to another.

The experiment was born out of the desperate frustration of doctors watching the whole man die for want of one healthy organ.

It will be tried again for the same reason.

Prof. Christian N. Barnard, who performed the heart transplant, said a post-mortem produced no evidence that the body's tendency to reject alien tissue played any part in Louis Washkansky's death.

Working Well

Washkansky's anesthetist said the heart was working well to the end, and that death was caused by a severe infection of the lungs.

On Dec. 3 in daring surgery they had replaced Washkansky's sick heart with the more vital heart of Denise Ann Darvall, 25, an auto accident victim. But now they were powerless to stop the secret forces moving against Washkansky.

The failure points up the gaps in man's knowledge. The doctors know how the heart works, how the blood courses through this vital pump to the lungs to be refreshed, and back through the heart to carry food and to cleanse the distant cells of the body.

But no one knows just how the immunity forces, the rejection mechanism, work. No one knows just how the body reacts to a heart or kidney or liver or spleen as a stranger. No one knows for certain

whether there are one or many systems at work to protect the body.

From the beginning, Washkansky must have known the awful reality of his odds for survival. His was the first heart transplant, and the first of anything is the most risky.

He also must have known that his would not be the last. Even while he was recuperating, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, a Brooklyn heart surgeon, took the heart from a dead baby

and transplanted it to the chest of a 2½ week old boy. For six hours the infant lived with his new heart, and then it failed, and the doctors did not know why.

The future holds other possibilities. In laboratory experiments surgeons have grafted the brain of one dog to the body of another. The transferred brain lived for three days.

Many researchers say it never will be practical to transplant the human brain.

And even if it were, they ask, would you be giving a man a new brain, or a brain a new man.

Who is to say? But who would have guessed at the turn of the century that men would be taking out hearts, throwing them away, and replacing them with new hearts?

And when Louis Washkansky was born in 1914, who would have dreamed of the course his life would take?

Garrison Charges West Coast Man in Kennedy Conspiracy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has charged Edgar Eugene Bradley, 49, of North Hollywood, Calif., with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Bradley, on learning of the charge, said of Garrison: "This man is either being highly paid to do this or he's off his rocker."

He denied any part in the shooting of the late President who was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

"I have never been in New Orleans in my life except when my wife, daughter and I recently visited our son in school last

March or April," Bradley said.

"We just drove through," he said he moved to California in 1936 after getting out of the Navy.

Bradley is a West Coast representative of the Rev. Carl McIntire, a syndicated radio broadcaster and president of the American Council of Churches.

McIntire, of Collingswood,

at a Los Angeles hotel where he registered under an assumed name, declined comment.

The 6-foot-6 district attorney has been pursuing his controversial Kennedy assassination probe for about a year, accusing the federal government of mishandling its investigation.

Lone Sniper

The official Warren Report said Kennedy was killed by a lone sniper, Lee Harvey Oswald, formerly of New Orleans. It said no credible evidence was found that anyone else was involved.

Garrison contends there was a conspiracy involving several men, sponsored by extreme right wing political forces.

Bradley said that McIntire "has been described as a right wing broadcaster."

"But I'm neither a right-wing extremist or a left-wing extremist," Bradley added. "I don't belong to a thing and I don't know anything about Garrison or the Kennedy affair."

Garrison gave no background on Bradley when he filed a bill of information through his office in New Orleans making the charge. However, a photograph of Bradley was given out with the announcement.

"It looks like a rather recent photo of me but I don't know where they got it," said Bradley, when he saw a transmitted print. "The suit I have on in the picture is only a year or so old."



Bradley

Garrison

Nixon to Speak at Green Bay Dinner

GREEN BAY — Republican presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon will speak here Feb. 5 before a Jaycees dinner, the Jaycees have said.

The former vice president last appeared in Green Bay in 1957 for the dedication of what is now Lambeau Field.

He was named national Jaycees Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1948.

N.J., said he was astounded and added: "I'm sure that nobody that has any connection with our movement would have anything to do with something like this."

Bradley was the second man charged by Garrison with conspiracy to murder Kennedy. A similar charge was filed against Clay L. Shaw, 54, a wealthy retired New Orleans business man, March 1. He awaits trial.

Garrison, reached Wednesday

New London Soldier Killed In S. Vietnam

NEW LONDON — Army Pfc. Winfield A. Spoehr, Jr., 26, was killed Tuesday night by Viet Cong small arms fire.

His widow, who lives at 202 E. Wolf River Ave., was informed of her husband's death early today. The message said that Spoehr, a member of 199th Infantry Brigade, was killed at 8:45 p.m. by "gunfire in hostile action." No other details were given. Mrs. Spoehr said her husband, in his last letter, said he was about 100 miles north of Saigon.

Spoehr attended New London High School and worked at the Neenah Foundry before entering the Army in March, 1967. He had been in Vietnam for four months.

Survivors, aside from his widow, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Spoehr, Sr., six brothers and four sisters. He was the first New London victim of the Vietnam war.

SAMs Miss U.S. B52s Over DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Communist missilemen fired three of their Soviet-built rockets Wednesday night at a flight of American B52 bombers attacking Red targets in the demilitarized zone, but all missed, the U.S. Command reported.

Radio Hanoi followed up with a declaration that two of the \$8 million craft were shot down today over the Vinh Linh district, just north of the DMZ. The Air Force in Saigon emphatically denied this.

"We have not lost any B52s to hostile action," a spokesman said.

Temporary Site

The Wednesday night attack was reported launched from a temporary site about 10 miles above the DMZ.

It was the first time the U.S. Command has made a combat report of Red efforts to get the high-flying, eight-engine Superfortresses with the Russian surface-to-air missiles. Washington reported earlier Communist efforts in September and October, without giving details, when the Pentagon denied a Russian claim that SAMs had downed one of the American high-altitude bombers.

The Communist forces are known to have long yearned for a crack at the strategic bombers with the high-altitude SAMs—the missiles that downed an American U2 over the Soviet Union—and they have repeated-

ly attempted to slip the missiles far enough south.

By Wednesday night they had a missile site secretly in operation about 10 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. When their radar scopes picked up the bombers, the Red gunners unloaded three SAMs.

U.S. officers said the 500-mile-an-hour bombers, lying about six miles up, had about 30 seconds to complete evasive action after their own radar picked up the missiles streaking up at them.

Beyond saying that none of the planes was damaged, the Air Force did not disclose what happened next in the skies over the DMZ.

Humanitarian Hopes Dashed

Hanoi Returns Christmas Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has curtly returned 231 Christmas packages sent by wives and parents to American fighting men held prisoner by Hanoi, the Pentagon announced today.

Daniel Z. Henkin, a member of the Defense Department's Prisoner of War Policy Committee, told newsmen the 231 packages reached North Vietnam through international

postal channels and were returned the same way bearing the "curt notation, 'refused by the postal service of North Vietnam.'"

"The persistent refusal of the Hanoi government to deliver Christmas parcels is another shocking manifestation of callous disregard for the rights of prisoners of war under the Geneva Convention," Henkin said.

In one group of 37 returned packages, Henkin said, two had missing items, including

cigarettes, tobacco, gum, and candy.

Asked whether the pilfering was done "by them or by us," Henkin replied: "I don't know."

He said scores of other packages have been sent to North Vietnam by American families of war prisoners and that it appears now they are likely to be returned by Hanoi.

Henkin noted the same thing happened last year.

"If there had been hopes that the Hanoi regime would act with humanitarian consideration for the prisoners of war it holds and for their loved ones at this holiday season, these hopes have been dashed," he said.

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Road Report — With light rain and scattered fog, all main highways are wet but in good driving condition. However, with temperatures expected to drop, roads may become slippery by tonight.

Sun sets today at 4:17 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:26 a.m. Moon rises at 9:09 p.m. tonight and forms a triangle with the planet Jupiter and the star Regulus.

James...Organizational Brother

Editor's Note — Frequently overlooked by modern students is James, Jesus' nearest male relative. But at the time of blossoming Christianity's first great crisis, it was James who had to make the momentous decisions. This is the fourth of a five-part Christmas series about Christ's kinsmen.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The assembly fell silent. Its attention fixed on James the Just, a hairy-visaged man in tight-fitting cap and a linen robe worn thin at the knees from much praying. He was Jesus' brother.

He clamped his banded left arm to his heart, the sacredly inscribed leather phylacteries pressing into his flesh. "You shall love the Lord your God..."

It was up to James, the nearest male relative of Jesus and the hereditary first bishop of the mother church in Jerusalem, as chairman of Christianity's first ecumenical council, to announce its decision.

"My judgment," he said firmly, "is that we should not trouble those of the Gentiles who turn to God." Yet, in excusing them from detailed regulations, he went on, some basic standards must be demanded—besides mere profession of belief.

On either side of him sat the impassioned Paul of Tarsus, the roving outlaw, who dared affirm unity with foreign converts who disregarded Jewish disciplines.

'Justified by Faith'

"We hold that a man is justified by faith apart from works of the law," Paul contended. "The law is good," but all men sin, and are redeemed only by trust in God's forgiving grace "as a gift. There is no distinction between Jew and Greek."

It was a radical theory. It had aroused controversy and confusion, even among the apostles. Such liberalizing tolerance could compromise morals. It meant opening the

faith to all sorts of customs, cultures and practices outside Judaism.

It would be a big risk—for a big world. Whether or not to take it depended on that council over which James presided.

Although Scripture refers to him as Jesus' "adelphos," his brother, the term can mean cousin or near kinsman, as some interpreters consider James, but in any case, a closely related member of the same family.

He had "succeeded to the charge of the church, with the apostles," says the early church historian Hegesippus. This was in line with the Jewish tradition of essentially hereditary religious offices, passed on to the nearest male heir.

Minimized Theology

He was eloquent, fervent, prophetic, as evidenced by his New Testament epistle. Like the teachings of his brother, Jesus, it abounds with practical wisdom and metaphors drawn from the rural countryside. He minimized theology and enjoined working fraternity, compassion, justice.

He cherished his belonging to God's chosen people, with the blood of David in his veins. Known as "James the Just," he commanded esteem of all the population, both orthodox Jews and Jews forming Christ's church in its beginnings.

That church already had undergone dire assaults, including the martyrdom of Stephen and the beheading of one apostle, also called James. Others had been jailed.

Now James faced a critical issue for the church's future—whether it should allow any loosening of ties to its national origins, any breach in the ramparts that cradled it, any departure from its nourishing Jewish rudiments.

For centuries, Israel's codes of ethics and devotions had stood like a lone, lofty citadel, upholding consecration to one God in a world of pagan license. The Torah—the laws given Moses—fortified the di-



vine ideal, preserved it, even when the people failed it.

Paul Warns Gentiles

Even Paul warned his Gentile converts: "Remember it is not you that support the root, but the root that supports you." Yet he maintained that without adopting the guarding Jewish structure of devotion, Gentiles were equally God's people by faith.

They are no longer "alienated from the commonwealth of Israel, and strangers to covenants," he claimed. For Christ Jesus "is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility."

The crucial question, whether foreigners could be fully joined to Christ's church without Biblically-ordered circumcision and whether Jewish members should break bread with them, had troubled the faith ever since Jesus left 19 years before.

To James, religion was empty without definite deeds attesting to it. "Faith apart from works is dead," he wrote. He was a social activist, in the stamp of the Prophet Amos. Believing to him meant enacting justice.

Yet he could err—he had misjudged even Jesus, doubting his divine anointment throughout his earthly work, trying to divert it. Only after Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection was James recorded among the believers.

Confronting him was a revolutionary proposition. "Christ has set us free," Paul insisted. "For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, 'you shall love your neighbor as yourself.'"

Knew Paul as Radical

James knew Paul as a radical, headstrong Jew, who once had tried as vehemently to crush Christianity as he now sought to open the floodgates to it.

After his conversion to Christ en route to Damascus, Paul later had come to Jerusalem. Although first shunned by the apostles, a mutual friend, Barnabas, vouched for him. He met James and Peter,

upset conservative Jewish Christians. Some wanted him stopped. Peter, who himself had baptized a Gentile, Cornelius, after a dream revealing non-kosher food as good in God's sight, went to Antioch to check Paul's work.

He initially was impressed, Paul relates. "Before certain men came from James, he ate with the Gentiles." But arrival of the fundamentalists dampened the impulsive Peter's enthusiasm. "When they came he drew back and separated himself, fearing the circumcision party."

Jesus Kept Covenant

The emissaries of James apparently had pointed out that Jesus himself was circumcised, keeping the Old Testament covenant, observing Temple feasts, and that he promised to fulfill the law, not destroy it, by making it part of the inner life as well as outward rite.

This obviously shamed the Jewish Christmas of Antioch, who with Peter withdrew to a ritually clean table. This, in turn, distressed the Gentile Christians, cut off from social fellowship.

It was a crisis for the new church, and no easy one. As the council proceedings unfolded in 49 A. D., as described

In Acts 15, the conservative Pharisees accused Paul of heresy, insisting "it is necessary to circumcise" Gentile converts, "and to charge them to keep the laws of Moses."

Paul, himself "a Pharisee and son of a Pharisee," repeatedly agreed in his epistles that Judaism is the anchorage of God's truth, but that Jews as well as Gentiles chronically defy it, and so can be saved only by faith in Christ's atonement for all men.

Peter, recovering his bearings, defended the radical, saying God makes "no distinction between us (Jews) and them (Gentiles) ... We believe that we shall be saved through the grace of the Lord Jesus, just as they will."

While the council listened intently, Paul and Barnabas described the amazing changes wrought in Gentiles solely through Christ's message of love, without controlled, uniform codes of devotion.

Makes Judgment

"Brethren, listen to me," James began, and he rendered his judgment. It was a middle-road solution, setting a pattern for church councils. It lagged behind the more daring positions, but moved ahead, even if cautiously.

Contrary to the conservatives, James ruled that the Gentiles "who turn to God" should be exempt from such detailed prescriptions as circumcision, but he also asked concessions by the progressives, saying Gentiles must

State Vocational Schools Set All-Time Enrollment Mark

A total of 186,665 students, the highest in the history of vocational education in Wisconsin, are enrolled in the 63 vocational, technical and adult schools in the state.

The information was released by Clarence Greiber, state director of vocational education.

Current 1967-68 enrollments in one and two-year post high school classes total 23,627 compared with 19,584 last year and 10,435 in 1965.

According to the report, the apprentice and daytime enrollments are growing while evening classes are drawing fewer students.

"Vocational schools no longer are engaged primarily in serving the high school dropout who

must attend school until he is 18," Greiber said. Only 1,516 were enrolled in the entire state last year, he said.

The 186,665 students include 12,158 in two-year associate degrees programs; 5,045 in two-year non-degree and 7,145 in one-year non-degree programs.

There are 23,417 enrolled to prepare for specific jobs and 22,949 employed persons who took instruction to help hold present jobs or advance to better positions.

Britain Tightens Game Loopholes

LONDON (AP) — The government introduced Tuesday night a bill to tighten Britain's loose laws on gaming houses.

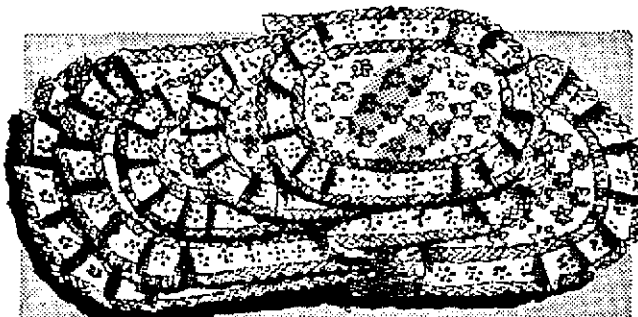
Under it, gaming clubs and casinos would be liable to inspection and croupiers and other staff people would hold licenses that could be revoked if foul play is proved.

Gaming on credit would be banned. Slot machines would be limited to two per club.

The bill will not affect laws on horse betting, lotteries and football pools.

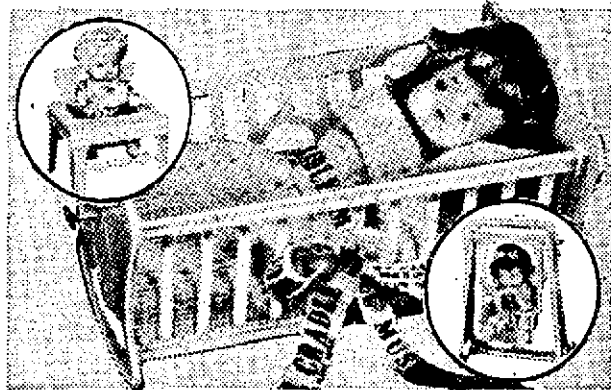
Loopholes in previous betting acts brought a mushroom growth of gaming clubs and a consequent upsurge in gansterism and protection rackets.

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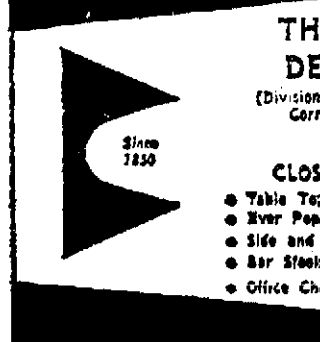
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Constantine Eases Demands for Return

Crisis Seems Waning With Call For Democracy Timetable Only

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's political crisis appeared today to be reaching a turning point after King Constantine said he would return if the junta announced a firm timetable for restoration of democracy.

The 27-year-old monarch's condition appeared easy for the ruling junta to accept. He called for an "acceptable date" for publication of a new constitution, an early date for a national referendum on it and assurances to the Greek people that they will be able to elect a new government.

Constantine did not stipulate what should be in the constitution, what his powers should be or when the election should be held.

Junta Promise

The junta, which wants Constantine back to help it hold recognition as the legitimate government, long has promised a return to parliamentary rule. A draft constitution is to be presented to it Saturday—a constitution sharply reducing the king's powers.

Son of Soviet Writer Defects

Unofficial Indian Sources Identify Man in U. S. Care

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A young Russian who defected to the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday night is the son of a noted Soviet poet-playwright, Indian sources reported today.

The unofficial sources, who are personally acquainted with the defector, Aziz Ouloug-Zade, said his father, Saty, is a member of the Soviet Board of Writers and a member of the Supreme Soviet of the Socialist Republic of Tadzhakistan.

Indian newspaper last month listed a Mirzo Tursun Zade as one of six winners of the annual Nehru Award for distinguished service to humanity, but no information is available here whether he is related to the defector.

Indian sources said the Russian ambassador told Indian authorities that Ouloug-Zade's passport had been canceled before he showed up at the U.S. Embassy and also told the Americans that the Soviet Union would regard it as an unfriendly act if they helped Ouloug-Zade to leave the country.

The three ruling colonels who came to power in a coup last April 21 resigned Wednesday from the army, clearing the way for them to run as civilians in the elections they have promised. But there was no indication the action would diminish their grip on Greece.

Speaking to newsmen in Rome Wednesday after five days of negotiation with the junta, Constantine said he did not oppose the April coup because he wanted to avoid bloodshed, and he stayed in Greece for eight months because he hoped he could convince the junta to return to democracy.

Counter coup Failed

But, he said, a "deviation" in the junta's avowed intention to do this became clear and he tried to call the 8 million Greeks into a counter coup Dec. 13. It never really got started and he fled to Rome.

"I decided to act," he said. "I did not succeed... Let us be perfectly realistic. I have no actual power at my command now. But I do have behind my purpose the desire of every Greek to live in freedom."

In the negotiations, carried on through intermediaries, Constantine had been reported demanding that the junta leaders resign from the government, that all who stood with him in his attempted counter coup be given amnesty and that elections be held immediately.

Fate of Mother

There now seems no strong barrier keeping Constantine from home unless the junta decides it doesn't really want him back and insists on such conditions as forbidding the return of his strong-willed mother, Queen Frederika.

"I am willing to return to Greece," the king told newsmen. "I want to return to Greece. But I must have assurances that my country is on its way back to parliamentary democracy."

Constantine also announced that his wife, 21-year-old Queen Anne-Marie, is pregnant with their third child. They now have an infant crown prince and an older princess.

Constantine's statements in Rome were blacked out in the government-controlled press in Greece today.

Snowy Snow Hop Held

HOOBS, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Junior College snow dance finally was held Tuesday night after being postponed from last week because of snow.



A Port Orchard, Wash., physician and the wife he has been convicted of trying to poison embrace Wednesday before he enters prison in Tacoma to start serving a term for first-degree assault. Both Dr. Robert E. Boehme and his wife, Mary, have contended he is innocent. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike in Sixth Month

Miners' Christmas Bleak

By STEVE MOORE
Associated Press Writer

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Three little brothers sing Christmas carols for pennies in the streets of Butte to buy presents for their strikebound family.

Mrs. Clifford Gustavson, who is pregnant with her eighth child, counts food stamps and a \$10 weekly union food coupon and says "It's going to be pretty hungry around here this Christmas."

Mrs. Fred Chase, mother of five and wife of a striking copper miner who is too proud to take welfare money, says, "You can't tell a small child Santa Claus is on strike."

Few Gifts

This is Christmas time, 1967, for 3,500 copper miners and their families in Butte. Christmas Day will mark the 165th day of the nationwide copper strike for higher wages and fringe benefits.

There will be few gifts under striking miners' Christmas trees, and many will be eating deer they killed themselves instead of turkey.

"Our backs may be bowed, but our knees aren't bent," said Fred Chase, 42, a veteran of 15 years in the underground mines. "We'll just cheer each other up this year."

"I want my daddy to go back to work," said 9-year-old Mike Gustavson. His father, Clifford, a muscular miner, sits at home

babysitting and plunking a guitar.

Mike and two of his brothers, Kenneth, 11, and John, 8, earned a handful of change singing Christmas carols in the streets in zero cold and snow, holding out their hands to passersby.

They used the money to buy for their four brothers and sisters a coloring book, some candy canes, a truck and two model flying saucer kits.

Mike's grandmother gave him a dollar for helping clean her house. He bought gloves for two of his brothers.

The Gustavson family is like many others in which the father has been out of work for six months in a city where copper is the lifeblood of the economy. There are no signs of settlement of the strike—or even of negotiations.

Fifty thousand copper miners are idle in Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

Time for Children

"It's a real different Christmas for us," said Mrs. Chase. "It's a big hardship—no money for the kids, and Christmas is a time for children."

Nearby towns are taking up collections of used toys and clothing for strike-bound families. One restaurant will feed 2,600 strikers and their families free on Christmas Day.

Instead of accepting welfare funds, as do many striking families, Mrs. Chase cleans a

Possibility of Illegal U.S. Gold Purchases Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury agents are looking closely into the recent rash of speculative gold buying in Europe to determine whether any Americans bought gold illegally. Officials said Wednesday nothing firm has yet developed. The intensified investigation follows British devaluation of the pound, the spark which touched off wild buying of gold in Europe.

They said the department is constantly investigating any illegal gold holdings but added

the inquiry is being accelerated. It's illegal for Americans to hold gold in this country or to store it abroad except as jewelry, a filling in a tooth or for other recognized industrial or artistic purposes.

The penalties for violating that law are stiff—up to 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction plus the forfeiture of any gold.

It was learned the department is working through the Secret Service and its foreign assets control office in the investigation.

There have been rumors some U.S. citizens may have sent money into Switzerland for gold purchases but the Treasury said it has no direct knowledge of this.

Under a 1934 law, U.S. citizens were barred from holding gold bullion in this country and in the early 1960s another law barred holdings abroad.

The Treasury keeps tight control of all gold sales. About 1,200 industrial and artistic users hold gold licenses.

Gold can be purchased by legitimate users from the Treasury

or directly from a refinery. But the company buying refinery gold must report its use to the Treasury.

Killed in Action

TOMAH (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. Dennis Senz, 19, Tomah High School's outstanding athlete in 1966, has been killed in action in the Vietnam war, his parents were informed Wednesday. Senz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Senz, lettered in basketball, hockey, baseball and football.

Ex-Governor Reynolds' Wife Dies in Hospital

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. John W. Reynolds, wife of the U.S. District judge and former Wisconsin governor, died Wednesday night at St. Mary's Hospital. She was 43.

A hospital spokesman said death was due to complications of diabetes. Mrs. Reynolds was hospitalized Dec. 10 for the fifth time this year.

Pneumonia Kills Patient

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sky kept insisting after the operation.

The surgical team had watched closely for two expected dangers—the body's tendency to reject foreign tissue and because of drugs to fight that tendency, the stripping away of many of the body's natural defenses against infection.

After almost two weeks of steady progress, Washkansky developed lung complications last weekend and his condition slowly deteriorated. The doctors first suspected pneumonia, then thought perhaps the rejection tendency was working—not against the grafted heart but against Washkansky's own tissues.

Difficult Treatment

Not knowing exactly what they were up against made the treatment more difficult, they said.

Washkansky had been considered an excellent prospect for a heart transplant. His own badly fibrosed heart had been expected to quit two weeks ago, and his wife said when doctors suggested a transplant "he snapped up the chance. Not even making use of the two days Prof. Barnard gave him to think it over."

"This man's will to live is fantastic," Barnard said. This was one major requirement. The other, a donor, was filled when Miss Darvall was fatally injured.

written a holiday greeting on the classroom blackboard. It reads:

"Welcome to (room) 102. Our God isn't dead. Sorry to hear about yours. Merry Christmas."

'God Isn't Dead' for Grade School Classes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The sixth and seventh grades at Allen Elementary School have

Jet-Sped Train Claims Record at 170.8 m.p.h.

PRINCETON JUNCTION, N.J. (AP) — The United Aircraft Corp. today claimed a

speed record for its jet engine passenger train which raced across a stretch of Central Jersey countryside at speeds of 170.8 miles per hour.

United Aircraft, manufacturers of the turboprop, held two special test runs Wednesday to publicize the turbine powered trains which are designed for future passenger service on the Northeast Corridor between Boston, New York and Washington.

The trains would be operated under railroad contract to the U.S. Transportation Department. No date has been set.

United Aircraft said the train's top speed was a record for a passenger train in the United States.

A spokesman for the firm said the trains had reached previous top speeds of over 160 miles per

hour but had not hit 170 until Wednesday.

The company said the turbo-train would be designed to reduce traveling time by one hour between Boston and New York. It normally takes about 4 hours and 15 minutes now to go from one of the cities to the other.

The traveling time between Washington and New York, the firm said, would be reduced by one hour from the time it takes now, 3 hours and 35 minutes.

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They're on the Way Home for Christmas



Students. Above, board the train in the rain at the Appleton depot of the Chicago and North Western Railway on their way home for Christmas and New Year's holidays. At right, Cynthia Baross her father, Rudolph, meet grandmother Mrs. Rudolph F. Baross, who just arrived from Ironwood, Mich.



One Lawrence University Student is left behind, but shakes the hands of his pals who are going home for the holidays. Heading south by train are David Johnson, Cary, Ill. and Rick Disbrow, Janesville. Al Manteuffel, Crystal Lake, Ill. who is seeing them off, has a part-time job which is keeping him in Appleton. At right, ticket traffic moved quickly.

"Home for Christmas" are the magnetic words this week, and bus, train and plane terminals are exciting spots to watch people come and go. Students from Lawrence University departing for almost every state, and out-of-state students returning to Appleton, make up the bulk of the traffic. But teachers and single businessmen and women will be rushing to make schedules Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Biggest Gatherings Although almost everyone has someone to "see him off" grandmas and grandpas usually attract the biggest gatherings, whether they are leaving the city to make the long-planned, far-away trip to another city, or arriving at the end of that trip. Travelers this year have had a weather break, but they are packing two outfits, one for the rain that hasn't delayed trains and grounded buses, and one for the snow that might do just that. So, it's hop on and go, weather or not, with anticipation of home-cooked meals, decorated cookies, living rooms with Christmas trees, rounds of parties, or feet on the footstool at the merriest, gayest most colorful time of the year.



Ceremony Performed

Mrs. Ethel M. Clark, 407 N. Mason St., and Glenn H. Opperman, 125 N. Story St., exchanged wedding vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clifford Pierson officiated. Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neumeyer, Neenah, a sister and brother-in-law of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple will reside in Appleton. Mrs. Opperman is employed at B. C. Ziegler and Company. Her husband is with Mueller Lumber Company.

Kaukauna Elks Set New Year's Dinner-Dance

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna Elks plan a New Year's Eve dinner dance for members and guests, beginning with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. No admittance will be permitted after 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which include dinner, refreshments, hats and horns, may be purchased until Dec. 28. Tickets are available at the Bank of Kaukauna, Kaukauna Savings and Loan, Look's Northside Drugstore, Kimberly Pharmacy, Gustman's and the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Landreman are co-chairmen of the event, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nyles, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schmalz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hermesen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanderfoot.

About the House In warm weather, keep your rolling pin wrapped in wax paper in your refrigerator. It will roll pastry better when it is cold.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Sharon Komp and Gerald Hauswirth exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Wagner officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Komp, 712 N. Division St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hauswirth, Greendale. Miss Kathleen Komp, Denver, Colo., sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Mueller, Miss Vicky Kampa and Miss Jane Jacobson. Raymond Hauswirth, Lau-by Outagamie County Hospital, rel. Md., performed the duties of best man for his brother. Her fiancé was also graduated from WSU-O, where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is taking officer training at Fort Benning, Ga.



Holiday Parties Scheduled by YMCA Groups

The Group will sing along with Wendell Smith when it meets tonight at El Lugar in the Y. Hostess will be Miss Barb Edler. The Group plans a pre-New Year's party for Dec. 28. Entertainment will be provided by David Fredrickson and Charles LaRue. Miss Beverly Wroblewski and Miss Jean Haese are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Hauswirth

Groomsmen were Theodore Mainella, Joseph Haugland and Andrew Schnell. Guests were seated by Steven Komp and Vyto Kopocius. A reception was held at the Terrace Motor Inn. The new Mrs. Hauswirth was Ellen Cornelius, and the five graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she served.

All-Family Christmas Gift Year-Round Home Safety

Every member of your family powders using on burning logs can give a great gift to others to produce brightly colored in the family this Christmas. It flames, imitation snow crystals is a gift that cannot be bought, scattered or sprayed onto It cannot be wrapped. It cannot be Christmas trees, and greens be hung on the tree or tucked into a Christmas stocking. And Mom will place medicines in it is a gift of rare value during the holidays, and for the entire year ahead.

This gift is called safety in the home. How can every family member participate in this gift giving?

Protection From Poisoning Let's start with Mom who is responsible for most adult safety actions in the home. The polishes, detergents and household chemicals she uses to prepare the home for the holidays, and to keep it shining clean throughout the year, will be kept in view where she can see them while she is working. When she finishes her chores, she will store them beyond the reach of small children in the family. With this action Mom gives her children safety against accidental poisoning.

She will keep her children safe by protecting them during the holidays against other things that can be toxic if accidentally put into the mouth, such as holly berries, mistletoe berries,

going to bed and when the family leaves the house. Both Dad and Mom will guard against possible electric shock or burns by keeping all electric cords in perfect condition, and working order. Teenagers who have received chemistry sets and gifts which have sharp or movable parts.

Haste Causes Injury Haste leads to carelessness, the prime cause of accidental injury in the home. Mother will take time to dry wet foods before putting them into hot grease, to prevent spattering. She will wipe up spills from the floor immediately. Little children will be given a safe play area outside of the kitchen while Mom is preparing meals. While she is cooking Mom will keep all pot handles turned toward the back of the stove, never over another burner.

Dad and the older children will protect the family from accidents by placing the tree a good distance from an open fireplace and heating units. Flames, heat and sparks can never over another burner.

Dad will check Christmas tree electric lights for frayed cords or broken plugs. He will turn off the lights on the tree before

Christmas baskets for needy veterans will be packed at 9 a.m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

Study Group Meeting The Foreign Relations study group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Charles Goldbeck. An executive committee meeting will be held at the clubhouse at 7:15 p.m. Jan. 4. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Brach, Mrs. Lena Luniak, Mrs. Leo Steffens, Miss Mary Hamlin, Mrs. Inez Hamlin and Mrs. Charles Rolf.

Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

Creamed tuna becomes something special when it is served in patty shells.

Drained canned onions may be heated in a skillet in a little butter and honey.

When cookie dough is rich, always roll a small amount at one time and use a prepared pastry cloth and a cloth-covered rolling pin.

Legion Unit Has Christmas Party Monday

New members, Mrs. Donald Recker and Miss Kay Marie Kain, were introduced to the membership of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, at the group's Christmas party Monday evening.

The unit has approved a donation to Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Christmas baskets for needy veterans will be packed at 9 a.m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

Put Together After the gifts are unwrapped, all the children will help prevent fire in the home by collecting wrappings and decorations and discarding them in trash containers.

When the family sits down to Christmas dinner, they will eat slowly, especially foods that have small bones or gristle which can lodge in the throat.

The gift of safety can add to your family's holiday merriment and help make it a very happy 1968 in your home.

Daniel Sell to Wed

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Robbie Pfaffenberger to Daniel Sell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pfaffenberger, Hinsdale, Ill. Mr. Sell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sell, 988 Bridgewood Drive.

Miss Pfaffenberger attended Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, Chicago, Ill. Her fiancé is a senior at Valparaiso and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

A summer wedding is planned.



Miss Pfaffenberger



June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Mae Scheu and Donald F. Roloff. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scheu, Merrill. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Walter Roloff, 1603 W. Summer St. and the late Mr. Roloff.

Miss Scheu was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed by the Kimberly Public School System. Mr. Roloff is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Sandra Scheu

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College and Oneida Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

The Ailing House Sink Stains Removed By Soaking

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Our helpful friend Mr. James Sitek of Oconomowoc, Wis., writes: "The lady with the rust stains on her sink should try this: Soak a rag in vinegar and wrap it around the faucets. Let it soak overnight. Then it should come off with a little rubbing."
"This also removes water minerals that build up."
Thanks, friend Sitek. Sounds like an idea well worth trying.
Q: The previous owners painted the basement floor with oil paint. It is peeling in many places, and a real mess. Would it be possible to scrub thoroughly, then paint latex paint over all? I can't tile, because the floor is not very level in places.
— Baltimore.

A: It should work, if you get latex paint meant for floor traffic. But I don't guarantee how long it will last over the old paint. Tiling is possible, because masonry supply dealers and lumber yards carry floor-leveling compound.

Q: I put in an electric heating panel (glass) between two of the living room windows, to increase the heat in this normally cool room. When the panel is turned on, the windows on either side begin to steam up. Is this the fault of the heating panel? We have well-fitting storms. — Buffalo.

A: Undoubtedly. This adds just enough heat, apparently, so the air the panel warms up condenses on the nearby cooler glass. Try a little less humidity and see if that doesn't help.

Q: The house we bought several months ago is about halfway up a modest slope. During and after heavy rains, I notice water seeping into the basement through the walls, on the uphill side. Except for one place where water looks as though it's a small trickle coming through a hole, the seepage is through the concrete itself. It lasts sometimes a week afterwards. Can this be cured easily? Or is it a big overcoating job with tar and roll roofing on

A: Very often a waterproofing preparation can handle the seepage with no trouble at all. Especially good is a heavy-bodied cement-base paint. This bonds with the concrete, makes a waterproof shield.
Q: Instead of the long, hard job of sanding and enameling bureau drawers, wouldn't it be practical to line them with the adhesive-backed, plastic covered paper? This would cover all possible splinters and completely prevent any snagging of delicate materials stored in there. Right? Wrong? Buffalo.

A: In my book, right. It has already been widely and successfully used this way.



These Unfortunate Enough to be hospitalized during the holiday season have Christmas brought right to their doors by groups singing carols in the corridors of hospitals and homes for the aged. Chaminade Chorus made three stops Tuesday evening, caroling at Appleton Memorial Hospital, Appleton City Home and Riverview Sanatorium and Hospital, Kaukauna. They were photographed at the hospital as they sang joyful yuletide songs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Emergency Touch

The hairdo you have today can go out of kilter tomorrow. And you just know it!
Of course you can take cover in a wig. Otherwise these groomers bring order out of chaos:
— Quick setting rollers — either the kind that are heated in boiling water or in an electrical unit — Produce a completely fresh set within 30 minutes.
— A pomade or creamy hairdressing polishes dry fly-away locks and the stubby ends of oily hair.
— A wisp stick or mustache wax controls straggling duck-tails.
— Hair spray is the only sure means of keeping the hair in order for long periods under trying conditions. The most effective sprays are compounded with protein for body, lanolin for dryness, silicones for damp resistance or desired combinations thereof. In emergencies, hair spray can be used as a quick setting lotion. You simply arrange hair, cap in a net, spray and let dry. To reset bangs or check curls, spray and secure with strips of transparent tape.
— Hair tonic, applied directly to the scalp with an eye-dropper, has a freshening effect.
— Shampoo powder dry cleanses the hair when dusted on and stroked out with a brush slipcovered in cheesecloth.
— A hair-color crayon touches up tinted locks instantaneously.
— Such hair accessories as barrettes, bows and small pin-on hair pieces can save the slipping hairdo.
Just keep the groomers you need handy and you will never look like the girl who cannot do a thing with it!
Overcome your hair problem!



About the House

When your children are small, put an extra handle on screen doors down low where they can reach it.

If your perfume bottle stoppers get stuck, refrigerate them until they are ice cold. Then they will open easily.

Send for my booklet, How to Have Lovelier Hair. Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of tinted hair; hairstyle formulas; tips on perfection cutting, permanents, straightening and grooming. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, for your copy, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.
(Copyright, 1967)

Sheinwold Opponents Will Reveal Suit Total

In most hands the opponents will tell you how many cards they hold in each suit. All you have to do is keep your eyes and ears open and your brain chugging away.
West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the ace, and then led the jack of diamonds to make South ruff.

West dealer Neither side vulnerable

NORTH	EAST
♠ 7632	♠ J9
♥ 64	♥ J10952
♦ 8732	♦ 106
♣ A54	♣ QJ103

WEST	EAST
♠ 10	♠ J9
♥ K873	♥ J10952
♦ AKJ95	♦ QJ103
♣ 986	♣ QJ103

SOUTH	WEST
♠ AKQ854	♠ 10
♥ AQ	♥ K873
♦ Q4	♦ AKJ95
♣ K72	♣ 986

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Double
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♦ K

East discarded the deuce of hearts on the third diamond.

South knew that West had the king of hearts for the opening bid. How could South avoid the loss of a heart and a club? The answer depended partly on reading the discards.

South led out his trumps, discarding a club from dummy on the last trump. West discarded a heart, a diamond, another heart and finally a club.

West's heart discards, together with his raise to two hearts, made it clear that he had started with four hearts to the king. He had already shown up with five diamonds and only one spade. This left room in the West hand for exactly three clubs.

As soon as West discarded one of those clubs South could strip the clubs from the West hand by taking the king and ace. Then he could lead dummy's last diamond, saved for this purpose, discarding the losing club from his own hand.

West had to win with the nine of diamonds and then had to return a heart, giving South the last two tricks with the ace and queen of hearts.

There was no problem in locating the king of hearts. The

point of the play was to force West to discard his safe club exit so that he could be obliged to lead hearts from his king you say?

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart.

Tell Troth of Miss Barker

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Jeanne Barker to Robert Spiering has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Barker, 902 Appleton Road, and the late Mr. Barker. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. G. A. Spiering, 357 Cleveland St., and the late Mr. Spiering. The couple are employed at American Can Co., Neenah.

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Despite the impressive heart support the hand is not worth a jump to four hearts. When you have little high-card strength you should make up for it by distributional strength, a singleton or void suit.
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3/4 Length Sleeve
Washable — 1st Quality
Reg. \$1.19 Now 87¢

GIRLS' SWEATERS!
Reduced Now in Time for Christmas Gifts!
Sizes 3-6X and 7-14
Includes slipovers in short and long sleeves, and cardigans with short and long sleeves. All 1st quality and guaranteed washable.
Reg. SALE
\$1.99 \$1.47
\$2.99 \$2.37
\$3.99 \$2.97
\$4.99 \$3.77
\$5.99 \$4.77

LADIES' WINTER COATS!
Many Styles Now Reduced for Christmas Shoppers
Sizes 10 to 20 and 7 to 15
Reg. SALE
\$15.99 \$10
\$16.99 \$13
\$19.99 \$17
\$21.99 \$20
\$24.99 \$17

Marriage Ceremony Performed

KAUKAUNA — Miss Charmaine Schneider and Clyde Baumgart were married Dec. 14. The Rev. Theodore Hendricks performed the double ring rite at St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider, 1500 Main Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baumgart, route 5, Appleton.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Nyles, Little Chute. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Gosdeck and Miss Jane Klarer. Miss Karen Schneider was junior bridal aide.

Cletus Baumgart, route 5, Appleton, served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Wayne and Keith Baumgart. Guests were seated by Dennis Schneider and Darryl Baumgart. Earl Baumgart was a junior attendant.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. Mrs. Baumgart is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Thimany Pulp and Paper Co. The couple resides in Little Chute.



White Yarn-Dyed Italian silk taffeta woven with raised navy pin stripes with zippered closing and the famous 'V' signature on buttons and belt mark the raincoat, above left, as a design by Valentino of Rome. Above right, is another in the young designer's collection of rainwear in candy pink satin-finished wool. The coat at left is of patina grey flannel in a soft young style with rounded patch pockets, slim high-cut body and deep inverted back pleat marked by a narrow martingale.

About the House

Rub talcum powder into a fresh oil or grease spot and let it sit for awhile. Then remove powder with a stiff brush and launder as usual.

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home furnishings
and gifts...
everything contemporary

valley fair—free parking
tel. 734-6484

Key to Marital Happiness Lies in Achieving Harmony as Individuals, Pair

Is there a "marriage crisis" today? What have been the effects on the modern marriage of the "sexual revolution" with its newsstand detail approach to human intimacy?

American psychologists have been intensifying their studies of the emotional functions and purposes of marriage. Many of their scientific findings about the dynamics of married life closely resemble the pragmatic wisdom of thinkers like the philosopher and scientist turned theologian, Emanuel Swedenborg.

As one of the marked ideas

influences on such men as Jung and Adler, Swedenborg said of marriage that the "powerful root of a man and woman's attraction is a necessity for completion and fulfillment. Furthermore," he continued, "what man wishes to reach in himself he can find only in her... and she can realize the more man-like attributes through him".

Marry For Security

This has a very modern ring — compare the statement of the renowned psychologist, Dr. Erich Fromme, who maintains that "men and women marry because the family provides the emotional security essential for man's survival." Further echoing Swedenborg, Fromme declared that "enjoyment of marriage and domestic life must be in terms of understanding oneself." He continues, "even though a successful marriage depends on the understanding husband and wife have of one another, this rarely exceeds their ability to understand and control themselves." Both the modern psychologist and the philosopher agree that a foremost air or fulfillment of life is self-knowledge and self-control. They also agree that the enduring satisfactions of marriage, both material and spiritual, develop in direct proportion to the achievement of a harmonious balance between the emotional and intellectual aspects of the relationship.

Of course sex exists, and Swedenborg stated the obvious that "sex and eroticism are self-evident..." However, he also emphasizes what is less self-evident: That the nature and functions of sex in the

physical life correspond precisely with the nature and functions of the feminine (emotional) and masculine (intellectual) elements in mankind's psychological structure. A man may have a greater share of the feminine (emotional) element than a woman — or vice versa — (Male and female created He them — Genesis 1:27) though not as a rule.

'Eternal-Feminine'

The predominant female characteristic is generally recognized as affectional, and that of the male as mental. Goethe was well aware of this as demonstrated in the famous closing lines of the second part of "Faust": "The Eternal-Feminine exalts us." Adjectives are not capitalized in German but note his punctuation: Eternal (capital E) — hyphen — Feminine (capital F). He was not speaking of the earthly female, but clearly of godly love, which warms and cheers. The "Eternal-Masculine," then, refers to the wisdom of God, which enlightens our minds. Either way, the cooperation of these two psychological — or physical — components is indispensable for any creative endeavor, whether a housewife is preparing a lunch or Rodin is carving out a masterpiece!

First the "drive," and then the "know-how." The know-how determines the form which the drive will take. If the will and the understanding are incompatible the result will be destructive rather than creative. Some writers, well aware of this correspondence, refer to God the Creator as essentially Love and Wisdom, and, in that sense, bi-sexual.

Deeper Relationship

In Swedenborg's view, "love of sex is found with natural man and marital love with the spiritual man." Dartmouth University psychologist, Dr. Francis Merrill confirms that "man marries, animals mate..." — the human relationship is deeper, more permanent than a hormonal holiday, or Hollywoodian experiment. Dr. Robert A. Harper, a ranking educator and marriage counselor states that "the 'sheer joy' goal in marriage is not a very realistic one..." "cow-like contentment" is not to be hoped for in marriage — and the modern pursuit of these fantasies appears to be a major cause of the 50 per cent or more of marriages that end in separation, divorce, desertion or unhappiness.

Dr. Harper considered that "a reasonable goal in mar-

riage is to achieve a fairly adequate adjustment," which is concomitant of Swedenborg's view that a marriage can be truly happy only when emotional and intellectual drives are harmonized and can cooperate on the basis of mutually shared standards and values.

'Complete Person'

The essential marriage message of Swedenborg is a truth that has been expressed in all lands throughout the centuries: "... for when two minds are conjoined so as to be one mind, there is love between them and this love... is the love of the spiritual marriage." A combination of male and female principles — the intellectual and the emotional — the unity which makes a complete person, was also stressed in ancient India, where the beloved husband and wife god who was the model for mankind was Ramasita: Rama the husband, and Sita his devoted wife — only together did they form a whole person. The Chinese believed that life consisted of two forces or principles, Yin and Yang, the masculine and the feminine — and that only in such combination is a balanced life possible.

Swedenborg emphasized that "Real marriage is the uniting of the creating (male) and the sustaining (female) aspects of the divine." As a result, he believed, "in the union of their lives, each can realize their inner aspirations in the other person." Modernist psychiatrist Dr. Edmund Bergler made the same point that "what human happiness mortals can achieve they can achieve only in happy marriage." In the prophetic words of Longfellow, "useless each without the other."

Your Problems

Former Mental Patient Says 'Thank You' to Ann for Help

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a man 43 years old. Nine years ago I was committed to a state mental hospital. Time and feeling deserted me. I was able to maintain a continuing interest in only one thing — your column. Some days, reading Ann Landers was the only act I was aware of performing.

I cannot say I particularly enjoyed your column or that it uplifted me in any way, or that I learned anything from it. I had no sense of either liking it or disliking it. It didn't make me feel especially comfortable or uncomfortable. I just knew that every day I had to read Ann Landers.

For a long time I gave up hope that I would ever be a functional, whole human being again. Then gradually I began to see signs that I was getting better. Today I am well on my way to recovery.

Now I know why I read your column every day. It was because you expressed a note of sympathy and understanding for the mentally ill. Possibly this is what kept alive in me that small flicker of hope. I just wanted to say thank you. — John of Seattle

Dear Seattle: Yours is a remarkable letter. I have never received a finer compliment. Thank you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I respond to Mrs. Clean — the mother-in-law who feels so sorry for her son. If the boy was raised in an immaculate home, I'm sure it must hurt her to see him living "in all that dirt."

I know how you feel, Mrs. Clean, because my own mother-in-law has expressed exactly the same sentiments to everyone who would listen. I admit our home is not as clean as hers, but then whose is? She has made such a fetish of a spotless house that it is pretty nearly a sickness.

It is interesting to me, however, that my husband finds his mother's immaculate home as unappealing as she must find our "pig pen." I know this is true because I have had to drag him over to his mother's clean house every two weeks for the last eight years.

So you see, my dear, it takes more than bleaches, detergents, furniture polish and wax to make a home inviting. — Battered Buffer Between a Boy and His Mother

Dear Buff: You speak the truth, Girl. Thanks for saying it. Take that and that and that, Mrs. Clean!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After receiving a formal announce-

ment of the wedding of a close friend's daughter, I sent a rather costly gift. I heard around town that on the honeymoon the bride decided she had made a terrible mistake. Four weeks after the marriage she filed for divorce.

Yesterday I received the bill for the gift. The bride has told

"Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1967)



Landers

several people she has no intention of returning the wedding gifts; in fact, she plans to exchange some of the gifts for clothes. Am I wrong in feeling resentful? — Hadsville

Dear Had: If the wedding had not come off, the bride would surely have been obligated to return the gifts. But once married, whether for four weeks or four minutes, the bride need not return anything.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet

Members discussed plans for a one-night bridge marathon to be held in March at the homes of circle members. They also set a tea for their daughters for Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. George E. Greenwood.

Members are collecting pajama tops to be sent to children at Southern Colony.

The circle's January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. James Jeffery.

Grace Circle Donates Gifts, Schedules Tea

Grace Circle of The King's Daughters voted recently to present Christmas gifts to the Golden Agers at Outagamie County Hospital. The group met at the home of Mrs. Bernard Hupperts. Mrs. Joseph Steger Jr. was co-hostess.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We hope Santa brightens your day as you've brightened our year. Thanks.

WHEN IN DOUBT GIVE A...

GIFT CERTIFICATE

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130 E. College Ave.

Fashion Shop for Christmas Gift Giving

RIGHT OFF SANTA'S PACK:

SWEATERS high on the gift list!

Choose from a wide and wonderful collection... ready to be wrapped and eagerly opened. Many with dyed-to-match skirts and pants.

\$8 to \$20

Skirts	\$8 to \$15
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Parkas	\$19 to \$40
Mittens and Gloves	\$1.50 to \$5
Suede Jackets, zip-out liner, Specially priced	\$36 to \$39
Car Coats, wools—corduroys—suede cloths	\$19 to \$39
Little classic wool suits, solids and patterns	\$25 to \$50
Wool Skimmers and Jumpers, solids and patterns	\$15 to \$30
Shirts, solids, prints, stripes	\$4 to \$10
Pants, solids and patterns	\$10 to \$20
Jeans, corduroys and denims	\$5 to \$10
Novelty T-Tops, solids and patterns	\$4 to \$10

If you can't find the right gift... give a **Fashion Shop Gift Certificate**

character clues

Always Borrowing

Whether she's a schoolmate that borrows your clothes, or a neighbor that borrows groceries, the habit of frequent borrowing denotes a disorganized mind.

Dr. Harper considered that "a reasonable goal in mar-

Peace and Joy

Our wish is that you may know all the joys of Christmas.

HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON
Henry Baselle, Prop.
1324 N. Richmond
RE 4-9175
(Across From Red Owl)

Grace's "SHIMMER IN GLITTER"

... and Come Alive After 5!!

Jacqueline

14⁹⁹

- Black Glitter
- Gold Glitter
- Silver Glitter
- Sizes to 10

Shimmer and shine from cocktail time to the bewitching hour in glittering shoes and your best holiday spirit.

WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Charm Her with Exquisite LINGERIE by Van Raalte

Slips . \$4 to \$6

Panties \$1.25 to \$2.50

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Warm Christmas Wishes with Robes

Our Collection Makes Fabulous Gifting — Still Plenty to Choose from in Styles and Sizes...

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HANDBAGS Genuine Leather Women's Gifts \$12.98 and up

GLAMOUR & GLITTER... **Jewelry** GIFT AND PARTYING!

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\$2-\$3

\$3.50-\$4 And Up

Holiday Sweaters in a galaxy of holiday-right colors and weights \$8.98 to \$19

Cash • Charge Wisconsin Charge Cards

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Long-Overdue Modernizing Of Credit Bureaus on Way

BY MARY FEELEY

It's coming, the modernization of credit bureaus — and it's long overdue. A movement is afoot to combine all credit information into one master plan, offering instantaneous credit information on most any individual in the country.

As computerized credit information bureaus are starting to spread in various regions of the country, there is a good bit of unrest about the rights of the individual and the invasion of his privacy. One federal government official thinks there should be more concern about the intrusion, for credit evaluation, into a private citizen's financial, credit and ethical background.

Actually, computerizing credit bureau information will not be altering the basic system now in existence to subscribers and grantors, says a Personal Loan Department executive of a large New York bank that is now using a computer process. It will simply be more efficient and much speedier.

Because it can handle more credit information at a faster rate of speed, and automatically deliver more detailed information, the service will be of infinite value to a larger number of subscribers. Certainly the existing system of establishing individual credit ratings calls for updating and improving. Today 10 or 12 small credit bureaus may be serving one metropolitan area, each providing their subscribers with what they have. It is rarely a complete financial profile, and not always up-to-date.

new community and be there waiting for you to arrive.

Of course, these advantages of computerizing credit information will become noticeable gradually, as more of the existing bureaus modernize their equipment.

The only foreseeable problem is the protection of the individual's right to privacy. There is a strong awareness of this, and considerable research is being directed in this field. There's a tremendous need for the proper controls, as this huge source of personal and private information is being collected into a national system. Given first priority is a sensitive plan of checks and balances to protect your rights and mine.

Dale L. Reistad, director of Automation of the American Banker's Association has been advocating the development of a consumer-oriented credit bureau industry, which would do for consumer credit what Dun and Bradstreet does for the business sector.

Those working closely in this field are examining the problem in its fullest dimensions. They know the value of a single, centralized dossier of lifetime data, instantly available but they are also aware of its grave implications. You as an individual must be protected in order to insure the ultimate success of the program.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Post-Crescent.)

Lutheran Parish In Village Sets Childs Service

LITTLE CHUTE — The first annual children's Christmas Eve service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. James Diener, pastor.

Plans for the service are being carried out by the Sunday school staff including Mrs. Diener, Mrs. Dennis Lucas, Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. Martin Verhagen.

The 24 children enrolled in Sunday school will participate in the three-part service entitled, "O Come Let Us Adore Him." Each child will give a memorized recitation and take part in the singing of Christmas hymns and carols.

St. Luke's is one of the newest congregations in the Fox Valley and the church is temporarily using the renovated theater building on the village's Main Street. Christmas day service is scheduled at 10 a.m.



Members of the Lions Auxiliary remembering that Christmas is for children, took about \$500 in new toys to forgotten youngsters at Winnebago

State Hospital this week. Loading up for the trip are Mrs. Carl Vogel, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. George Hoffer and Mrs. Donald Peterson.

Parents' World

Homework Is for Child and Should Not Involve Parents

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: Why do teachers and principals tell parents they shouldn't help with school homework? One principal told a meeting, "Tell them to do it themselves or go to school without it."

Is this an attitude calculated to inspire love and understanding between a parent and a child? When a child comes to a parent for help, should a parent reject his appeal? Telling him it's for his own good isn't going to make him any happier. MRS. A. E.

Telling your child that he knows how to do something and how to handle his own responsibilities isn't at all the same as "rejecting" him. And such expressed trust in his capabilities goes a long way to cement the loving relationship between you. If your child shows by his grades that he's having trouble understanding, ask the teacher to give him extra help or arrange for extra tutoring. If parents stick to their jobs of helping their children develop self control

and understand their emotions, and do this well, teachers usually have no difficulties teaching the children the simple material grade and high school courses involve.

Dear Dr. Jones: I have five boys, so I think I know what's normal for them when they're 10 years old. But I'm puzzled by my youngest, now 10. He's normal about schoolwork and playing with friends and doing things with his family. But in the spare time when the other kids read or watch TV or just putter around, he practices the piano! He asked to start taking lessons last year and is making

wonderful progress, of course, because he spends hours at it. But I'm afraid he's too intense about it. Should I let him go on like this or should I try to force him away from it? MRS. B. T.

Does your son's teacher think he was unusual talent and interest? If so, he shouldn't be spending hours practicing without supervision for he is probably practicing mistakes as well. He can spend that time more profitably increasing his knowledge of music and musicians by studying records and books and performance. Unless the piano becomes a

substitute for life, you needn't worry about his intensity.

Needle Work



758

BY LAURA WHEELER

Knit year-round outfit now. She'll love it for parties; practical for every day.

New knit hit — so costly to buy, so EASY to make! Just knit, purl stitches. Pattern 758: directions: skirt, jacket in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 38 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Dress Pattern

BASIC but never boring — see how yoke repeats square of neckline. See the diagram, see how quickly you can whip up this graceful dress to rely on winter thru spring.

Printed Pattern 4686: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yds 39-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

WINTER'S TOP FASHIONS — see exciting styles for all sizes in our big Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern FREE — simply clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents now.

4686

SIZES 8-18



TEENS

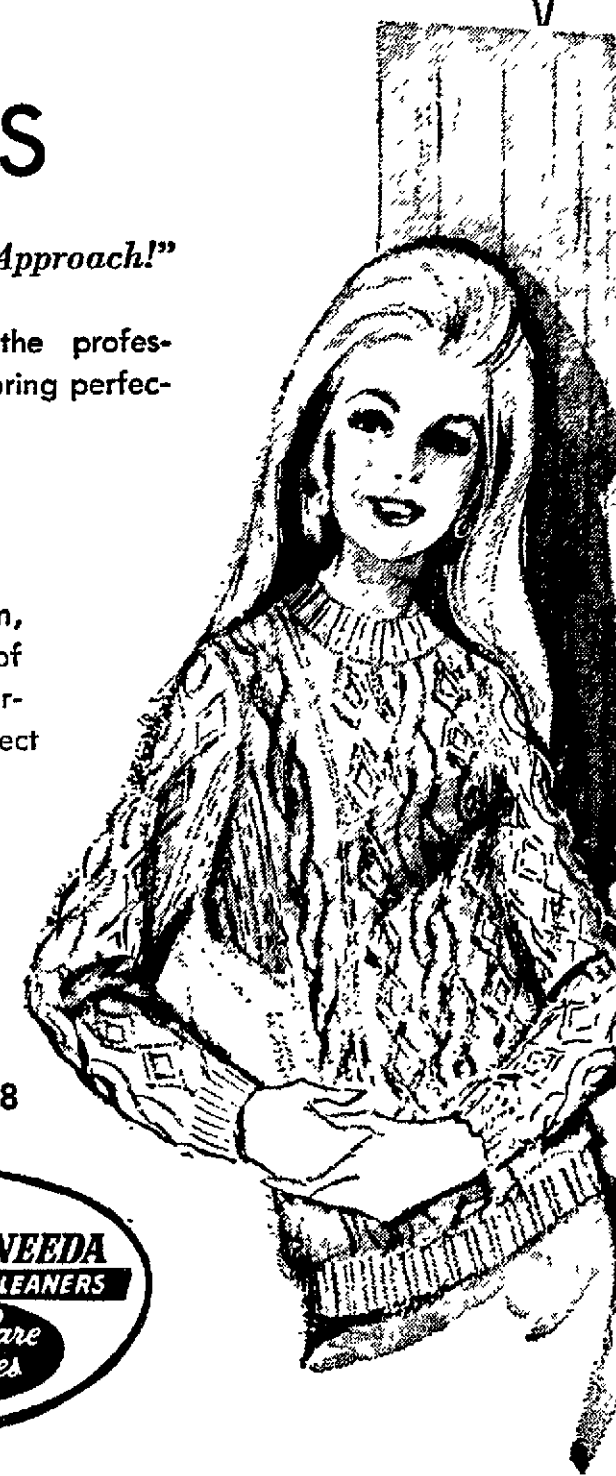
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If you want big stereo sound and amazing tonal fidelity, come listen to this one • There's nothing finer at the price than this exciting new portable • that's backed by the unequalled Magnavox reputation for quality in sound • Because both tubes and component-damaging heat are replaced by advanced solid-state circuits • it also offers you rugged, lasting reliability!

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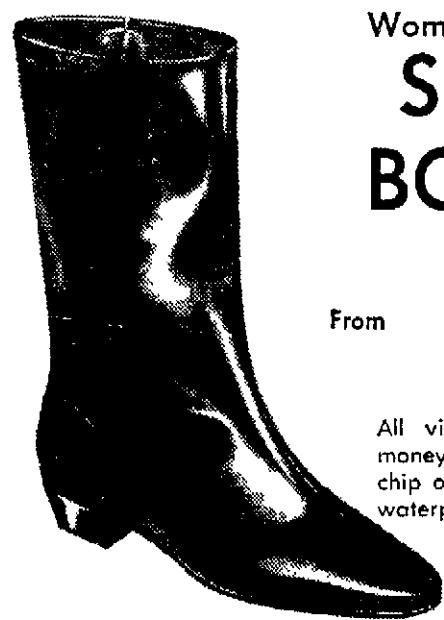
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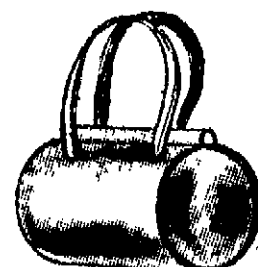


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All vinyl boots have our money-back guarantee not to chip or crack and be 100% waterproof.

Women's Sizes 4 to 11; Misses' Sizes 9 to 4.



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(STOCKING FILLERS) Boys' and Girls' Bedroom Slippers

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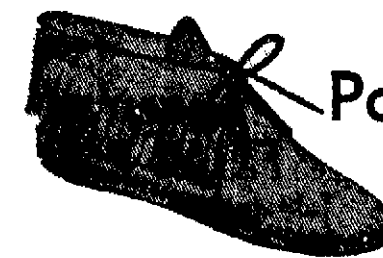
Boys' Sizes 9 to 6 Girls' Sizes 9 to 4

Men's Ever Popular Romeos



Ideal Gift For Any Man! LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN...

\$4.97



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Women's House Slippers

Sizes 5 to 10 From

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The Duke

Men's styled, fleece lined Wellington boot. 100% waterproof.

\$7.99

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After Shave or Shower, Faberge BRUT FOR MEN

All purpose lotion for bracing after shave lotion, or after shower.

3.2-oz.
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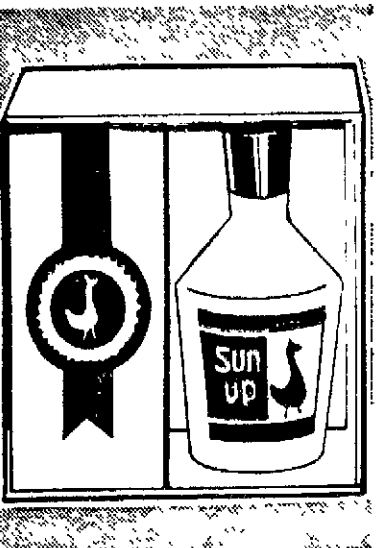
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New After Shave! HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE

Aerosol, turns into cooling, soothing lotion. Terrific! A devastating new toiletry!

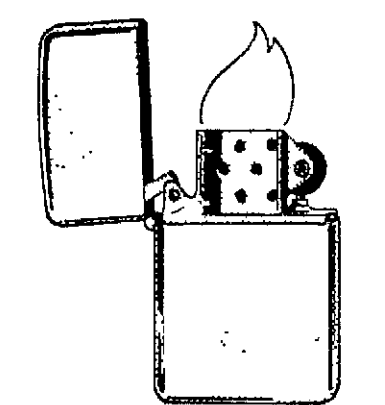
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After Shave! Deodorant! \$2 GILLETTE GIFT DUETTE

Famous Sun Up shave lotion with Right Guard deodorant. Dandy day starter.

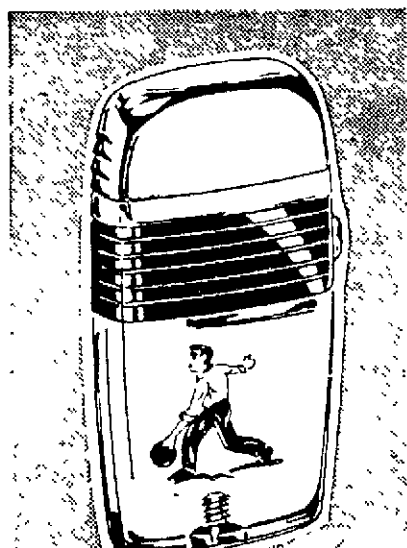
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Smoker on Your List? Men Like The Zippo Lighter

Windproof. In smart "brush" chrome finish...

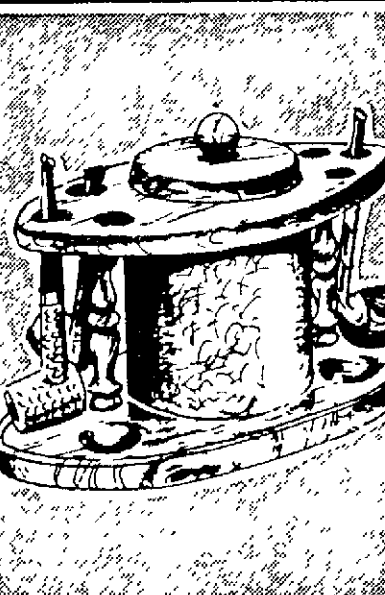
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With Huge See-thru Tank SCRIPTO VU-LIGHTER

See-thru tank lets you know when fuel is low. Trinket in tank adds a jaunty touch.

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REMINGTON 300

Selectro Shaver
Luxury for Dad!

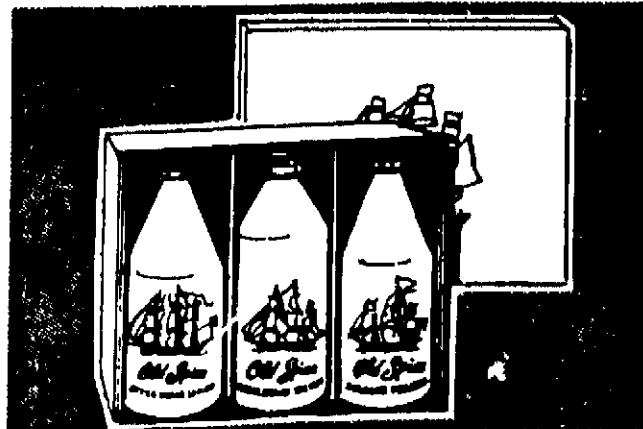
Guard comb for extra comfort! Adjustable dial raises and lowers cutters! A sharp buy!

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Hand Crafted Walnut PIPE RACK- HUMIDOR

Cork-lined humidior to keep tobacco fresh... rack holds 6 pipes. A handsome gift!

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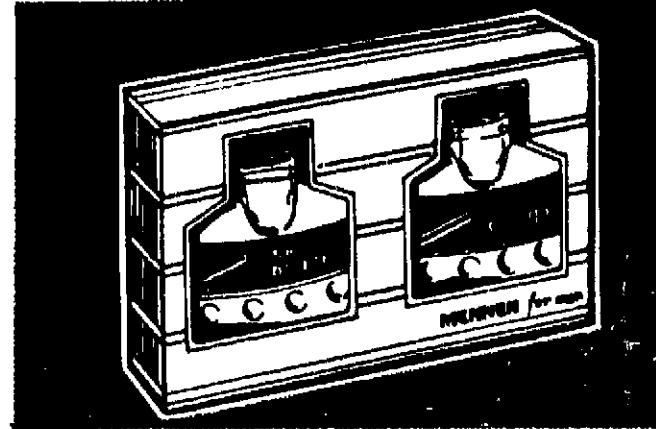


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Subtly scented after shave lotion, talcum, and cologne for that man on your list.

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MENNEN 2-PC. SET

Twin 2-oz. bottles of brisk after-shave skin bracer, and cologne. A favorite of men.

99c Set for Only....

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\$1⁵⁸ SHAVE DUO

"Before and after" set for electric shavers. Electric shave & Aqua Velva Lotion.

Regular or Menthol....

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SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENCE!
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ATTACHE CASE

Tough molded scuff resistant case in black or olive—smart design.

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YOUR CHOICE

VINYL ZIP KIT

Holds all his grooming needs. Choice of olive, suntan, black or ginger.

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Your Choice at..

AIWA Portable Tape Recorder

TP-706

With Capstan drive, solid state circuit, & dual track. Mike, earphone, tape, batteries.

25⁸⁷
Complete Outfit

Kodak Instamatic Outfit

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Fast-loading "104" camera, Kodacolor film, flashcube, batteries, strap & Texon Case!

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A BIG Gift! Only

TP-31 Aiwa Portable Variable Speed Tape Recorder

4-transistor beauty! Remote-control mike, earphone & all!

13⁹⁹

"North American" 10 TRANSISTOR Personal Size FM/AM RADIO

Telescoping antenna! Has earphone, battery!...

8⁷⁷

Men's Full Fashioned Lambswool Sweaters Cardigans & Pullovers

- Latest colors
- S-M-L-XL

\$12⁹⁵ Value
5⁴⁹

Power Shoe Shiner

With brush head, lambswool buffer, dauber, & polish. Batteries extra.

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EMPIRE BRAND

Men's Wool Blends PLAID SHIRTS

Darks & lights! Washable wool & nylon; S-M-L-XL.....

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• Valley Fair OPEN 1 to 5 SUNDAYS 'til CHRISTMAS

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YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

TIMEX

FOR MEN & WOMEN

Highly shock resistant; unbreakable mainsprings. Big style choice

6⁹⁵ & UP



Firemen Attacked a Smoky Fire in a furniture-filled warehouse in the Town of Menasha from the ground and roof this morning. Before the fire was brought under control, some \$10,000 in goods sched-

uled for Christmas delivery were damaged. The firemen are volunteers from the departments in towns of Neenah and Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton's United Givers Campaign Tops Its Quota

\$314,212 Raised in Drive, Board Members Told Today; Last Ditch Effort Succeeds

Appleton's first United Givers campaign is over the top. The announcement of \$314,212 raised, against a goal of \$313,246, was made by Cyrus Rachie, general chairman, and F. Harwood Orbison, co-chairmen, at the United Community Services (UCS) board meeting at the Conway Motor Hotel at noon today.

John Torinus, UCS president, said this year's successful effort of more than 2,000 volunteers and many more thousand givers, means that the Red Feather agencies — 19 of them this year — will receive full budgets from currently-raised funds for the first time since the Community Chest became UCS in 1959. In 1963 the goal was attained by using interest income from reserve funds. Before 1959, only one campaign had met its goal.

Surprise Results

The results came as a surprise to some board members who as late as 4:30 p.m. Wednesday had heard the drive was still several thousand dollars short. Rachie also gave credit to the volunteers and the givers who met the bold challenge of an increase in the fair-share giving standard to one hour's pay per month.

He gave equal credit to the givers who "proved by their support that they believe in united giving, and like the idea that they, through their elected and appointed leaders, now determine the policies of the campaign and the distribution of its funds."

Personal Thanks

Rachie said personal thanks would be presented to outstanding workers and givers, including employees of "fair share" firms at a Dutch treat awards dinner, to which the public will be invited, sometime in January.

But, he added, "Mr. Orbison and I can't say too much for Henry Bailey, chairman of the large firms division with C. A. Pertain; Torinus, and Arthur Malin, UCS executive director and campaign director, who really went to work at the 11th hour."

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Mayor Rejects Offer For Salary Increase

Council Okays Three Major City Projects

Housing for Elderly, Post Office Land and Buying Study Voted

A big package — planning for a new Post Office, action on housing for the elderly and a study of centralized purchasing — got top priority from the Appleton City Council Wednesday night.

The three major items evoked no discussion as the council:

—Voted to sell a piece of city-owned land on Packard Street to the federal government for the proposed Post Office site.

—Adopted a preliminary policy on low rent public housing for senior citizens and authorized making the necessary applications for possible federal assistance.

Final Decision

—Concurred in Mayor George Buckley's appointees to an eight-member task force to begin a study with citywide centralized purchasing in mind.

The U. S. Postal Department now has options on several pieces of property and within six months a final decision will be made.

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No Witnesses at Trial; Attorney Freed of Charge

An Appleton attorney had a driving charge against him dismissed Wednesday afternoon when Dennis Herrling, assistant city attorney, the only person to show up for the trial, told the court there was a "lack of availability of witnesses."

Appleton police charged Leon E. Jensen, 36, 1020 E. Vine St., with following too closely, after his car rammed into the rear of another auto about 11:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the 600 block of W. Prospect Avenue.

Jensen pleaded innocent and since he is an attorney who practices in the Outagamie County courts, all three county judges disqualified themselves from hearing the case. Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor was named to preside at the trial Wednesday afternoon in Appleton.

According to court records, the only appearance made was by Herrling. Neither Jensen nor his attorney were there, nor was the arresting policeman or any witnesses. Police told The Post-Crescent today that they were not contacted about Wednesday's 2 p.m. trial date.

Council Boosts Salaries of Four Elected City Officials

Mayor George Buckley said, "no thanks", Wednesday night to a proposal to increase his salary from \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year as of Jan. 1.

At the same time the city council took action on raising the pay of four other elected officials as agreed upon at a recent executive session and included in the 1968 budget.

The offices of city clerk and treasurer will receive \$10,000 annually, up \$900; city assessor, \$11,500 up \$900; and city attorney, \$14,500 up \$1,450.

The original finance committee recommendation was \$14,000 for the city attorney's pay. Ald. Richard Huisman (1st) made an amendment and added \$500.

Sought Increase

Huisman also authored the motion to increase the mayor's salary, noting that in previous discussions with the council Buckley had requested no increase.

Prior to the council's vote, Buckley thanked aldermen for their consideration and expressed his opinion that at \$15,000 the mayor was "being adequately compensated."

Buckley said he sincerely felt the salary raise should be held at \$15,000 and urged the council to vote against the proposed increase. It occurred.

The increases that were granted will be come effective in mid-April, following citywide elections.

The council also:

Rent Melter

—Voted to rent a snow melter from a Milwaukee equipment firm to use during the first major snowfall and compile figures on the new method of removing snow from streets.

—Agreed to participate in an

Air Wisconsin Announces New Flight Schedule

Milwaukee, Wausau, Kankakee Service Starts After Jan. 1

Air Wisconsin will inaugurate its new flight service to include Milwaukee, Wausau and Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 1, providing two additional flights daily from Chicago to Appleton. The southbound flights will remain at eight daily.

The schedule change will provide Fox Cities area residents with six direct flights from Appleton to Chicago, two flights to Chicago with stops at Milwaukee and one flight to Kankakee with a stop at Chicago.

Northbound, four flights will originate at Kankakee, with stops at Chicago, and six flights directly from Chicago to Appleton. Two of the flights, except Saturdays, will continue from Appleton to Wausau. All of the northbound flights on Monday through Saturday, will be non-stop from Chicago to Appleton.

On Sunday, there will be one southbound flight from Wausau to Chicago by way of Appleton and one northbound flight from Chicago to Wausau with stops at Milwaukee and Appleton.

Additional Flights

Wausau will have four daily and one Sunday flight to Chicago with all, except one, stopping at Milwaukee. All of the flights in and out of Milwaukee will correspond to the Wausau schedule.

Kankakee also will be served by four flight to and from Chicago.

Air Wisconsin presently has two 15 passenger deHavilland DH 600 jet prop airplanes and will be getting delivery in May on two 15 passenger Beech 99 jet prop planes. In the meantime, a Beechcraft Queen-Aire will be leased to serve the new routes.

The Appleton based commuter airline also has plans to purchase an 18 passenger Hadley-Paige jet prop airplane with a pressurized cabin in November.

9-Year-Old Boy Hurt When He Runs Into a Car on Badger Avenue

Kevin K. Munger, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Munger, 711 W. Spencer St., suffered a cut lip when he ran into the side of a car on Badger Avenue at Memorial Drive about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Appleton police said the boy, who was taken to a doctor by his mother, ran across Badger Avenue into the left side of a car driven by Howard H. Gruett, 44, route 4, Chilton, who was northbound on Memorial, turning left onto Badger.

Three persons suffered minor injuries about 11 a.m. Wednesday at N. Mason and W. Franklin streets. Cars involved in the mishap were driven by Randall R. Witt, 19, 1111 Green Grove Road, and Janet R. Dorow, 1321 W. Washington St.

Injured were Mrs. Dorow, who suffered chipped teeth; her daughter, Patricia, 3, who had a cut up; and Robert J. Corning, 19, 1315 W. Franklin St., who had a bruised left leg.

Heavy Rain and Fog If Weather Continues Rudolf May be Needed

If the thick fog that prevailed in Appleton this morning occurs Christmas Eve, Santa will have to call on Rudolf, the red nosed reindeer, to make his local rounds.

Reports from commuters indicated, however, that the fog blanket did not extend far beyond the Appleton city limits.

Flights leaving Outagamie County Airport this morning were cleared but the 9:35 incoming flight from Chicago was routed to Green Bay.

Weather Wednesday night did not show much holiday spirit. A heavy downpour accompanied by thunder and lightning held little promise of a white Christmas, but the weatherman has said that snow flurries Friday are a possibility.

The rain, however, did not dampen shoppers' spirits. Downtown stores had heavy traffic and streets were crowded. As the manager of one department store said, "Christmas is so close that

Pair Arraigned In Burglary Case Today at OCTC

Two 22-year-old men apprehended by Kaukauna police about 3 a.m. today were arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 late this morning on charges of burglarizing Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna.

Judge Gustave J. Keller continued to Friday afternoon the cases of Glen P. Behrendt, 22, Marinette, and Jon V. Laughlin, 833 E. Washington St., Appleton. Judge Keller said the continuance was to allow both men time to retain attorneys.

Behrendt did not have an attorney today. Judge Keller set bonds of \$1,500.

Kaukauna police said the men were taken into custody at the rear of the teachers college. Police explained that the rear door at the school was forced and an office window was smashed inside.

Taken in the burglary was \$162 in cash, \$5 in stamps, and an undetermined amount of change from a juke box and a soft drink vending machine. Desk drawers and filing cabinets were entered and rifled.

Budget Shortcomings

Federal Aid for Airport ILS System Won't be Available for 3 Years

A federally-financed instrument landing system (ILS) at the Outagamie County Airport is at least three years away, as Outagamie County, to buy their own equipment if they wish, install it under FAA supervision, and then the FAA will maintain it. Also, under this arrangement the FAA accepts liability in case of a lawsuit arising from an accident allegedly caused by malfunction of the equipment.

Less Expensive

Previously, the FAA would not operate ILS equipment purchased by local governments, because it did not consider the old vacuum-tube equipment reliable.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Discuss Plans For Watershed

Initial Work Could Start In Outagamie in '68

Preliminary steps may get underway early next year in planning Outagamie County's first watershed development.

This was what the county board's committee on agriculture and extension education was told this morning by Soil Conservationist Vernon Geiger.

Geiger suggested a discussion meeting early next year with Don Niendorf, Manitowoc, from the state Soil Conservation Service (SCS) staff, to explain the procedures and problems related to watershed planning.

Would Ask Board

The county committee, acting as the soil and water conservation district board, would ask the State Conservation Board to instruct its planning team to conduct a feasibility study of the proposed project to see if it would qualify for federal aid under Public Law 566.

Geiger said the first project would be the Bear Creek watershed area, which stretches from Stephenville toward State 47 in the central part of the county. The stream and its tributaries stretch through the Towns of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Infant Found Dead in Buggy

Kevin Michael Warnke, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warnke, 816 1/2 W. Winnebago St., was found dead in his buggy about 8 a.m. today.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the infant died of a respiratory infection. The boy had been suffering from a cold, Kemps said.

The boy's mother, who found him dead, said he was last seen alive about 6 a.m. today. The body was released to the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Appleton's Christmas Present Free Parking This Weekend!

Mayor George Buckley quoted poetry and members of the city council got into the holiday mood Wednesday night.

The result: A pre-Christmas present for motorists in the form of free parking Friday and Saturday.

It was the mayor's idea and the aldermen agreed.

Buckley's poetic effort came at the beginning of the last council meeting in 1967 — the mayor recalling it from his childhood days. It went:

"The candlelight of Christmas

Is glowing through the town,

Not only from house windows

All up the streets and down.

"But on the people's faces A quiet light is seen

From loving and from giving

And faith kept ever-green."

Spirit of Giving

As he introduced his resolution calling for the police department to refrain from issuing parking tickets in metered

areas for the two-day period, Buckley commented, "The hearts of the members of the common council are filled with the same spirit of giving and also the spirit of living."

Buckley said it was the council's and City of Appleton's way of extending to the people of the city and surrounding area best wishes for a happy holiday season.

The rules were suspended, a few questions raised concerning the legality of the city's generous gesture, and poem and resolution were unanimously adopted.

Survey Sought

—The council authorized the county surveyor to make a complete survey of the old airport property to determine the exact acreage.

—Occupants of a home on the airport property were given notice to vacate the premises.

—The health department said it is investigating complaints of littering.

—Services of the Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) in 1968 was approved at a cost of \$8,400. Appleton Health Department has no nurse and the VNA handles calls.



Enjoying the Appleton Rotary Club's annual Christmas party for Highland Orthopedic School children, are, from left, Cheryl Van Cuyk, Kimberly; Herbert Holtz, Rotary orthopedic committee trustee; Melanie

Beckman, Appleton; Arnold Cohodas, chairman of the Rotary committee, and Mrs. Robert Getchow, of Highland Orthopedic School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Christmas Furniture Destroyed by Fire

MENASHA — An estimated \$10,000 worth of mattresses and furniture, much of it being stored before Christmas delivery, appeared a total loss after an ornerly, smoky warehouse fire in the Town of Menasha this morning.

But, volunteer firemen from the Towns of Menasha and Neenah were able to prevent the flames from spreading from the crammed-full warehouse building, a former bowling alley, to the attached Barn Tavern on Valley Road.

Cause Unknown

The cause of the fire was unknown as firemen seemed near the end of the battle shortly before noon.

Nearly three hours earlier, an employee in a motorcycle shop across the road saw

whisks rising from the warehouse roof and wondered whether it was smoke or steam. Mike Kasper, operator of the shop, took a look through the morning's heavy fog and decided it was smoke. He gave the telephone call that brought firemen in time to prevent greater loss.

Kenneth Weber, operator of Heiman's Furniture and Sleep Shop, Midway Road, said the warehouse was stuffed half with mattresses and the rest an assortment of other bedroom furniture, dining room sets, about 200 end tables and some upholstered furniture.

He estimated the value at roughly \$10,000 and said he believed his insurance would cover the loss.

But, he added grimly,

"Most of my Christmas lay-aways were in there. Deliver on Friday." He said he had only recently moved from the warehouse he previously rented, a short distance east on Valley Road. The building was razed to make way for a new one still under construction.

Co-owners of the tavern-warehouse building are Jerry Bruehl, Phil Mitchell and Mrs. Florence Kuehl. One of them said they had bought the property about six months ago and had paid about \$40,000.

They said it was at least partly insured.

The warehouse measures about 100 by 24 feet and was filled to the rafters in some places with mattresses and furniture. Firemen fought the blaze from outside, pouring gallons of water through windows on the side away from the tavern part of the building, which was filled with smoke but apparently undamaged otherwise.



Party Split Hurts John Race Supporter To Lead County Dems

MENASHA — Shortly after the move was seconded, and the new chairman Wingren, an Appleton junior high school teacher, took over the reins of the local unit.

Other officers elected on the unanimous ballot included Mrs. Diana Green, program chairman; Miss Maryanna Zier, Oshkosh, executive vice-chairman; Patricia Schwartzburg, Oshkosh, secretary; Mrs. Sandra Binning, Oshkosh, second vice chairman; John Miracle, Oshkosh, treasurer; Wendell Hannes, Oshkosh sergeant-at-arms; George Willis, Oshkosh, membership chairman; Kenneth Anderson, Neenah, publicity; John Austin, Oshkosh, finance; Norman Wegener, first assembly district chairman; Robert Russel, second district chairman; and Veldor Kopitzke, third district chairman.

Race said "The only way to win Wisconsin and win nationally is to have party unity." He warned that "if this thing (party split) goes far enough, we may lose the Presidency."

Avoid Press

Race also warned the group to "stay away from the press so they can't cut us to ribbons" over the party split.

The Vietnam war was another subject touched on at the party meeting. Race, who has supported President Johnson, felt that the United States might soon be able to withdraw troops from Vietnam, and expressed hope that the conflict could be resolved by next summer.

In a question period following his speech, Race was asked about a poll recently taken within the Democratic Party, which showed a large number of Democrats favoring Kennedy rather than Johnson as a presidential candidate. Race reaffirmed his solid support of the Johnson administration.

Earlier action at the party meeting included a move to have the secretary cast a unanimous ballot for the list of nominees for local party offices. Each office was uncontested.

Improper Advances Result in \$90 Fine, Warning From Judge

Darryl Hitt, 21, 408 W. Wisconsin Ave., was fined \$90 and costs or 40 days in jail and given a stern warning about what he could expect if he were brought into court again on a similar charge, after he changed his plea to guilty this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct.

An Appleton Police Department detective testified in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning that Hitt made improper advances toward a 14-year-old Appleton girl who was hired to babysit at the Hitt home the evening of Dec. 1.

The girl's mother called police when the girl was brought home about 9 p.m. Dec. 1. Hitt had pleaded innocent and trial was set for today.

"You could be on your way to Waupun," Judge Gustave J. Keller told Hitt. He warned him, "You come in here again on a charge of this kind, and there will be no fine. You'll be sent away."

Building by Building Approach Chosen for Neenah Development

NEENAH — Faced with a to form retail clusters, momentous task of grouping properties in the downtown area, the Neenah Redevelopment Authority (RACON), Wednesday gave the nod to the alternate plan — a building-by-building approach to rejuvenate the central business district.

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Although Plan A was selected unanimously by RACON commissioners, the doors were left open to spruce up the "practical" development proposed by Kenneth Schellie and Associates.

A unique shopping image could still be developed for downtown Neenah, using "streetscaping" and perhaps a single architectural theme.

Downtown Motif

RACON Chairman Abbott Byfield called upon Melvin Siwert, a commissioner and Neenah architect, to meet with other architects in the area to study a downtown "motif."

Authority members also favored the two traffic patterns, an interim and a long-range plan, developed by the city's master planner. However, both schemes are open to alterations.

The interim plan calls for one-way streets on Wisconsin and Columbian avenues while the long-range system routes through traffic onto a widened Canal Street and removed the one-way streets.

The one-way traffic patterns may be installed in early May. A subcommittee, comprised of Public Works Director Wayne Bryan, Police Chief Lawrence Malouf and Ald. Harold Young, will study the interim traffic proposal and report to the group by March 1.

Rerouting

The one-way streets will need the okay of the state highway department for the rerouting of State 10. The city plan commission and council also will have to act on the proposal.

Sgt. Ray Tuchscherer, who handles traffic for the police department, said the program "could be worked out" but suggested the one-way pattern extend to Torrey and Main streets. He added only right turns should be allowed off of Doty onto Commercial.

Bryan noted the street painting and rerouting couldn't be accomplished until spring. Thus, the one-way streets could go into effect by May 1, "on a trial basis," if the scheme meets the necessary approval.

No one was willing to put a target date on the start of the long-range traffic pattern, feeling there were too many variables at the present time to make an accurate prediction.

Commissioner James Webb said the downtown merchants favored the interim traffic scheme "as a first step to a permanent pattern."

Army Spec. 4 John Paulson Jr., the first Neenah serviceman to give his life in the Vietnamese conflict and the fourth from the Twin City area, was laid to rest after services Wednesday. A three-shot salute is fired at the cemetery as a final tribute.

Neenah Soldier Buried in Honor

NEENAH — Friends, classmates, and family paid solemn tribute Wednesday to Army Spec. 4 John Paulson, Jr., when the final set of taps was played in honor of what Rev. Lec H. Ott termed "a real lesson in patriotism."

In funeral services at St. Margaret Mary Church for the 20-year-old Vietnam casualty, Rev. Ott placed the conflict in the perspective of history, comparing the present battles for freedom to the battles that had gone before, in Korea, the Revolutionary War, and the bloody deaths of early Christian martyrs in the history of the church.

"Much sweat and blood has been spent and spilled to save and keep our freedoms that we take for granted," he said.

He requested that people take as much note of those who fight for these freedoms as of those who burn draft cards and picket against the war.

Military pallbearers carried the flag-draped casket out of the church and the long funeral cortege followed the casket to its final rest at St. Margaret's Cemetery. Friends and family heard the final blessings and a brief military honor service.

Three shots were fired by uniformed young men as a final tribute. They were followed by the playing of taps. Then the flag was carefully removed from the casket, neatly folded and presented to Mrs. Paulson.

Town Will Get New Apartments

OSHKOSH — Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, has issued building permits for a 16-unit apartment building and a dog kennel both to be constructed in the Town of Menasha.

The two-story apartment house, to be built at an estimated cost of \$175,000, will be at 435 W. Foster St. It will be of wood frame and brick veneer construction and will measure 112 by 72 feet.

A. J. Schumacher, 340 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton, is listed as owner.



glad tidings

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Parking Ramp Suggested For Neenah

NEENAH — With increased commercial activity projected for a rejuvenated central business district, traffic movement and parking problems will be more pronounced.

One solution proposed by Kenneth Schellie and Associates, the city's master planner, is a parking ramp on the northeast corner of Church and Doty streets.

Schellie presented six rough sketches for the ramp to members of the Neenah Redevelopment Authority Thursday.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, stated that the state highway department favored parking structures since officials feel "streets are built to move traffic — not store autos."

Retail Outlets

The proposed ramp calls for retail outlets on the ground floor while the upper four floors would be used for parking, with room for an estimated 80 vehicles on each level.

The sketch Schellie seemed to favor has an entrance to the ramp in the middle of the 100 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue.

The entrance off Wisconsin would necessitate a change in the city ordinance which prohibits new accesses on that thoroughfare.

Although Schellie said he wouldn't go along with new curb cuts on Wisconsin for private businesses, he felt the traffic circulation to the ramp would be aided by the entrance off of Wisconsin Avenue.

Spectator Hurt At Kart Race to Seek \$275,000

WAUPACA — Officials have been notified of a \$275,000 claim against the city stemming from an injury to an Appleton youth in a go-kart race accident during a July 4, 1966, promotion.

A motion to table the claim of James Kjendalen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kjendalen, Appleton, was approved by the council.

The youth charged that he was injured when a go-kart, involved in an organized race, went out of control and ran into a group of spectators. Co-sponsoring the event were the Jaycees, police department and the volunteer fire department.

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Who's Who in 13th?

Thompson Says Catlin Is His Biggest Problem

Ald. Glenn W. Thompson (13th) says he has one problem in his ward.

It's a council colleague — Ald. Mark Catlin (7th).

The two went 'round and 'round during Wednesday night's council meeting.

Catlin, elected to the council recently to fill a vacancy, dominated the oratory mostly on matters in Thompson's ward.

Thompson didn't like it and said so.

And Catlin retorted that he was representing the entire city.

Catlin was involved in at least two zoning questions in Thompson's ward, along with pushing to maintain a 35 m.p.h. speed limit on E. Newberry Street.

Ald. Thompson had requested a 25 m.p.h. limit, backed up by Police Chief Earl O. Wolff and Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen.

The end result was a 9-9 vote on Thompson's motion to reduce the speed limit — his proposal losing out because it lacked the

required 11 votes, which represents a majority.

And it also appeared that the controversial Newberry Street zoning issue may again be revived.

Against Thompson's wishes, the denial of a request of Land Associates, Inc. to rezone from residential to commercial was referred back to the plan commission.

Catlin has been for the rezoning while Thompson and the majority of residents in the Newberry and Colony Oaks Subdivision areas are opposed.

Thompson Has Problem

"I have no problem with the people in my ward but I am getting them from outside the ward," Thompson lamented.

Under council rules, requests of aldermen to refer a matter back to committee are automatic the first time around.

At one point Catlin warned of the possibility the plan commission and council may be following an illegal procedure in adopting a new citywide zoning code.

He wanted to be notified of the next plan commission meeting when the Newberry rezoning request would be up for discussion.

So did Thompson.

And Ald. R. P. Groh (7th) — his patience diminished observed, "I suspect political interests will be best served by notifying the entire council."

In other matters, the council:

Other Issues

— Gave first approval to a B-girl ordinance which will prohibit any tavern female entertainer, waitress or employee from sitting at a bar, table or in a booth with male patrons.

— Referred back to the plan commission for the second time an amendment to the municipal code providing for a future 10-foot setback for all new buildings or additions on Franklin Street between Division and Meade Streets, and Lawrence Street from Badger Avenue to Durkee Street.

— Held up salary raises for the higher echelon in the police and fire departments because of a procedural dispute and sent the proposed 5 per cent raises to the finance committee.

— Boosted the bi-weekly salary of Donald Heinritz, parking meter department supervisor, to \$278.08.

Goodland Field Lights

— Approved a \$75,000 short term loan for a new lighting system at Goodland Field.

— Delayed action on a public safety committee recommendation to purchase 11 police cars from R & R Dodge, Appleton, for \$17,110, plus trade-in. Originally, the committee had picked Chevrolets.

— Asked that representatives of the Wisconsin Telephone Co report on a recent city hall communications survey at the Jan. 17 council meeting.

4 Million Freemasons

There are over four million members of the Society of Freemasons in the world



Santa's Helpers join him in spreading cheer as the Downtown Kiwanis Club played host at its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Joining in song are, from left, Chris Larsen, Charlie Hervey and the old elf himself.

Council Okays Three Major City Projects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be forthcoming on when the new structure will be built.

Reportedly, building plans are in the process of being drawn at the department's regional office in Minneapolis.

On the subject of housing for senior citizens, Mayor Buckley said he would schedule a meeting of the city's Housing Authority and Citizens Advisory Committee "as soon as possible."

The council vote on getting some kind of a program shaped was 19-0.

A recent survey showed there is need for public housing for the elderly over 62 years of age. Several communities in the region have already applied for federal funds for building projects, while others are in the process.

The mayor and council have talked for sometime about the need for centralized purchasing, which would include all municipal departments, boards, commissions and agencies.

Appointed to the special study group, which will report monthly on the progress being made, were Buckley, chairman, Aids Ralph Gertsch (19th), Walter Kalata (2nd) and Alvin E. Tews (5th), representing the council, Henry Schreve, finance director, William Spears, superintendent of schools, Frank Keuler, public works director, and Arthur Jones, park-recreation commission president.

The project, assisted by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Agencies are Farmers Home Administration, University of Wisconsin Extension Division, staff, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and area forester.

The agencies periodically meet each year to coordinate their programs in the county. Personnel from each often co-operate on joint projects, such as the annual conservation education field school conducted each year for sixth graders in the county.

The proposed Bear Creek watershed area often has been mentioned as having potential for many recreation projects to meet the future needs of residents of the Fox Cities area.

United Givers Top Fund Goal In Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hour when we were so close, and yet so far from the goal."

He told how one anonymous donor offered to pick up 10 per cent of the \$12,000 deficit that still appeared at the beginning of the week. The condition was that other individuals, businesses and industries would help. Phones started ringing, Rachie said, and persons and firms that had given once, gave again, determined to meet the goal of this first real united effort in Appleton.

Torinus thanked Rachie and Orbon on behalf of the board and the Red Feather agencies.

"We have proved that the people will support the needs of the community if we contact them and explain what the needs are. Our Appleton givers have answered a question that has been debated for years. They do believe in a United Givers campaign."

Momentum Started

"But we cannot rest on our laurels," Torinus said. "We have said all along that our goal represented the minimum our agencies needed to function. The big thing is that the momentum has begun. The fair share standard of one hour's pay per month has been accepted. Good leadership and a broader base of informed givers will mean our success will continue," he said.

Leaders in the eight successful divisions were Bailey and Pertain, John Gschwind; Ralph Boettcher, B. Beck Fisher; Lloyd Jack and Roy Winter; Clarence Mitchell; Don Smith; and Paul Tepper, and Mrs. W. B. Thompson.

Red Feather agencies to get allocations as of Jan. 1 are: Appleton Apostolate, Lutheran Social Services, Children's Service Society, Family Service, Red Cross, U.S.O., Salvation Army, Visiting Nurses, Golden Age Club, Mental Health, Retarded Children, Sheltered Activity Center, Wisconsin Welfare Council, Arthritis Foundation, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Catholic Activities Council and UCS.

County Can Buy Own ILS System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

liable enough to permit such an arrangement.

Thomas added that the solid state equipment is less expensive than the old vacuum tube systems. He estimated a single-channel ILS at about \$75,000, installed, plus \$15,000 for back-up equipment (which cuts in automatically if the primary system fails). A low-cost lighting system for instrument landings, which would be placed at the end of the instrument runway, he estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

The FAA officials said a control tower for Outagamie is even farther in the future, since no new towers anywhere are provided in either the 1967 or 1968 FAA budget. However, they and the pilots in the Fox Cities group agreed that a control tower is not urgently needed at the Outagamie port at this time, since instrument approaches to the airport can be controlled from the FAA tower at Green Bay.

Thomas recommended that the county not consider a TVOR system — one that provides a measure of instrument operation but less than a full ILS — because the difference in the cost of the two systems is small.

Washington Trip

The trip to Washington was triggered by the announcement last week that Kimberly-Clark Corporation plans to move its air operations from the Winnebago County Airport, Oshkosh, to the Outagamie port effective Jan. 1, 1968. Kimberly-Clark operates two pure jets, an F-27 turbo-jet and a Queen-Air piston plane. Practically all of its flights are on instruments.

Guy Minard, Kimberly-Clark's president, and Harry Guest, supervisor of its aviation division, accompanied the group which flew to the capital in one of the K-C jets. Representing the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce were President O. C. Boldt, Aviation Committee Chairman John M. Rosebush, Manager Delmar Drumm, Walter Rugland, Gus A. Zuehlke and V. I. Minahan.

William B. Cherkasky, formerly of Appleton and a member of Sen. Nelson's staff, also took part in the discussions.

Ester said he would call a meeting of the county board's aviation committee today or Friday at which he will report on the Washington trip.

Shutdown Times Were Incorrect

Holiday shutdown at Allis-Chalmers, Appleton, will be Dec. 23, 24 and 25 and Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1. The plant will be in operation on Dec. 22 and Dec. 29. Thilmann Pulp and Paper Company, Kaukauna, will be closed Dec. 24 and 25 and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

A story in Wednesday's Post-Crescent incorrectly listed the firms' shutdown dates.

Mrs. N. C. Wassman

Mother of Wounded GI

Mrs. N. C. Wassman, 915 E. Franklin St., Appleton, is the mother of Army Pfc. Chris Kimball, who was wounded in action in Vietnam.

Her name was omitted in Wednesday's Post-Crescent story on the 19-year-old soldier who is recuperating in a hospital in Japan.

Medina Man Sentenced on Two Charges

A 21-year-old Medina man sat through two trials this morning in Outagamie County Court. Branch 2, then was taken back upstairs to jail to begin serving a four-months sentence.

Charles Lund, who has been in jail since late in September after being unable to post bond, stood trial at 10:30 a.m. on a charge of furnishing beer for a 17-year-old boy in Hortonville, Sept. 1. After being found guilty of that count, he went to trial at 11 a.m. for contributing to the delinquency of three 17-year-old boys in Kaukauna Sept. 17.

Lund also was found guilty on the second charge. Judge Gustave J. Keller sentenced the Medina man to two months on each charge, and did not allow credit for the time he has been in jail under bond. Lund did not have an attorney in court today.

Boy Testified

A 17-year-old New London boy testified at the 10:30 a.m. trial that he and Lund drove to a Hortonville tavern the night of Sept. 1, and Lund purchased a case of beer and they drove outside the village and drank some of it.

Lund then dropped him off in the village. The boy said he got into a fight behind Hortonville Lanes, where he was picked up by police.

Hortonville Police Chief Douglas Jones testified that he found the 17-year-old boy behind the bowling lanes. He said the boy became argumentative and it later was discovered that he had been drinking. The boy told him Lund bought the beer.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators brought the second charge, explaining that Lund and three 17-year-old Medina boys went to Kaukauna Sept. 17 and slept overnight by railroad tracks in that city. While in Kaukauna, investigators said, Lund got beer for the youths.

The three boys involved testified that they went to Kaukauna on two motorbikes the afternoon of Sept. 17. According to testimony, they rode around for some time, then Lund got them some beer which they shared. They said they slept outside, near railroad tracks.

The mother of one of the boys testified that on Sept. 18, she

Discuss Plans For Watershed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

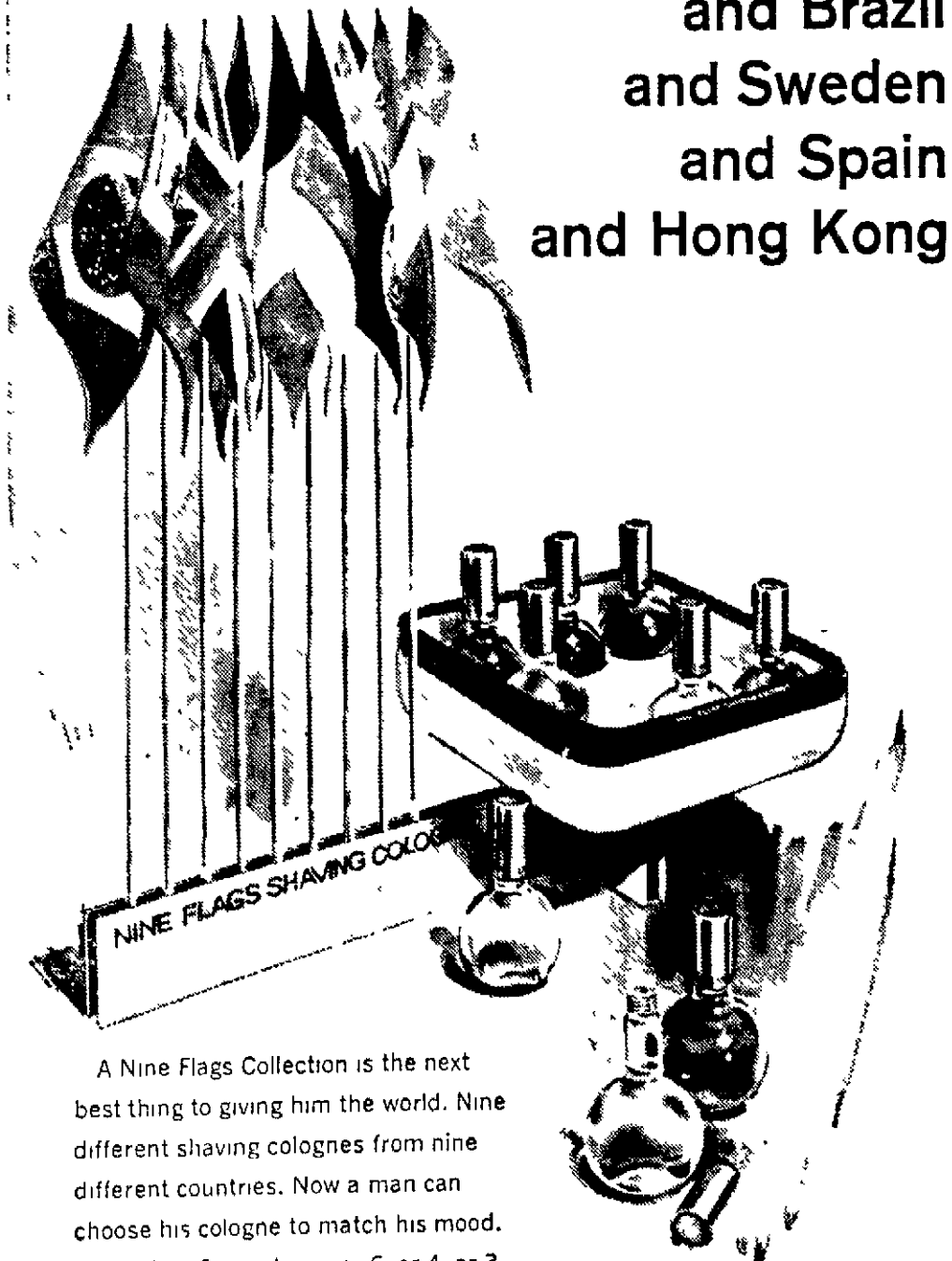
Ellington, Center and Greenville. Six agricultural agencies in the county would be involved in

notified the sheriff's department that her son was missing and later told authorities that Lund had taken her son's motorbike. Calvin L. Spice, Outagamie County undersheriff, testified that he was in the Kaukauna Police Department the morning of Sept. 19 when he heard "fires squeal" looked outside, and saw Lund lying on the pavement, an overturned motorbike nearby.

Knowing that Lund was being sought, Spice ran outside and took him into custody.

Lund told the court that he and the boys "hid out" near the railroad tracks because he knew the police were looking for them.

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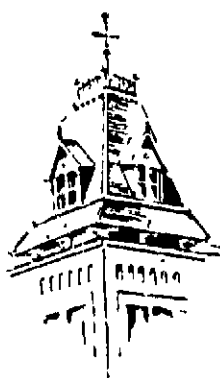


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Anti-Communism Academy Approved Without Hearings

Defense, State Departments Oppose Move

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without public hearings and despite opposition from the State and Defense departments, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has quietly approved a long-pending bill to create a "freedom academy" to teach Americans how to fight communism.

The academy would be run by a "freedom commission," patterned after the Atomic Energy Commission, with \$228,500 in executive salaries.

The committee made no announcement it was considering the measure. But a report filed with the House on the last day of the congressional session states it was approved last April 26 with one committee member, Rep. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, dissenting.

Opposing Reports

Reports from executive agencies opposing the measure were not received, however, until May 8 and 12.

"It will be dedicated to teaching an understanding of nonmilitary warfare as waged by the Communists and of devising new methods of combating such warfare," the committee said of the academy.

"A 'Freedom Academy' smacks too much of a state-planned training program," Culver said in his dissent. "The most effective instrument of a free society remains the

strength of our free institutions." The committee said that in view of extensive hearings on similar bills in past years "no further hearings on these bills were deemed necessary." An identical measure was reported to the House in 1965, and a similar one was passed by the Senate the day before Congress adjourned in 1960.

\$28,500 Salaries

The seven members of the freedom commission would each make \$28,500 annually except for the chairman who would be paid \$30,000. A general manager would be paid \$27,500 a year to organize and operate the academy, bringing the cost to \$228,500 in executive salaries. The report gives no estimate of the total annual operating cost.

The Defense Department's general counsel, Paul C. Warnke, wrote the committee May 8—12 days after the bill had been approved—that the department "questions the need for the creation of the new bodies called for by the bills" but "defers to the views of the Department of State."

Four days later, William B. Macomber Jr., assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, also wrote the committee opposing the bill.

Not Useful Instrument

"While we appreciate the purpose of the sponsors and recognize the merits of certain aspects of this legislative proposal," Macomber said, "we continue to believe that as a whole it will not serve as a useful instrument of national policy."

He said the department favors "ever-increasing improvement and coordination of the various programs already being carried out by established foreign affairs and security agencies of the United States."

The committee disputed this and said the department's contention "is not supported on the record" and that existing agen-

cies are not equipped "to take on the additional, difficult task of operating a major educational, research and training institution."

The report added that the bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., a committee member, "would fulfill a most urgent and critical need of our time."

The bill also would create a 20-member advisory committee to supervise the commission and academy, with nine from the executive branch, five private citizens and six from Congress, including at least one minority party member from each house.

Son Sent Home From War After Hoax on Parents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

The Army has brought a young soldier home from Vietnam for Christmas in an attempt to make up for what was either a mistake or a cruel hoax aimed at his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf of suburban Reynoldsburg were told in a letter last week that their son, Pfc. Thomas Wolf, 20, had been killed in Vietnam. The letter was purportedly signed by the chaplain of his unit.

The grief-stricken parents became suspicious when no official word came from the Army. Through the Red Cross, the Wolfs learned that the Pentagon had no record of the death of their son, a member of the 101st Airborne Division. The chaplain said he did not write the letter.

Wolf, granted a special leave by the Army, was met by 100 friends and relatives at Port Columbus Airport Wednesday night.

He has now been assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., after five months in Vietnam.



The Longest Surviving liver transplant patient, Julie Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo., is not too happy to meet her infant brother, John, in the Denver hospital where she is staying. Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez have been told that 2-year-old Julie might be able to go home for Christmas. (AP Wirephoto)

Julie's Life a Record

Tiny Liver Patient May Spend Christmas Holiday With Family

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Cherie Rodriguez, who extends liver transplant survival records every day she lives, reached milestones of another sort Wednesday—she met her new baby brother and was told she may be home from the hospital for Christmas.

Perhaps because she's not quite two years old, and has had little experience with Santa Claus and none with baby brothers, she seemed not at all impressed.

Neither does she yet understand what it means to have survived longer—five months Saturday—than anyone else known to have undergone the delicate liver transplant operation.

Taking Chance But her parents have watched for months now from the brink of heartbreak and they know. And knowing the risks and rewards is making this chance at a quiet Christmas at home with their two children a blend of anxiety and thanksgiving.

"I just hope and pray to God that Julie doesn't get sick again and we can keep them both," said her father, John Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo.

On the other hand, his wife Louise, who gave birth to 7 pound, 14-ounce John Anthony Monday, has said, and her husband agrees: "I've had her almost five months longer than I would have otherwise."

Julie wore a blue and white nursery version of a minidress, white tights and a red Christmas cap to the meeting with John Anthony. He wore a diaper.

Baby Dozed

Julie pouted a little when she was brought into the room where baby John was snoozing between bottles in their mother's arms.

Later, after she was in her mother's arms, she relented a bit and even laughed when Mrs. Rodriguez tickled John's feet.

The Christmas trip to Pueblo, about 125 miles south of here, hinges on whether Julie's condition remains stable, as it has for some time now. She must return to the hospital within a day or two, in any event.

But since her transplant July 23, she has been allowed out of the University of Colorado Medical Center for only four or five hours at a time. The only other known liver transplant survivors, 16-month-old Kerri Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Brown, Long Beach, Calif., and 16-month-old Candy Barbaree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barbaree, Orlando Fla., both are patients at the hospital. Kerri received her new liver Sept. 5 and Candy Nov. 25. They, like Julie, are reported in fair condition, but won't be going home.

Earlier Record

The previous survival record for any type of liver transplant was 34 days, and 23 days for orthotopic transplantation, or complete replacement of the diseased liver, such as all the children here have had.

The donor livers were obtained from children who died at the center of ailments unrelated to the liver.

The transplant team headed by Dr. Thomas E. Starzl also is responsible for 106 persons who are living after kidney transplants here.

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Snow Helpful, but Not to Salesman

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland area got its first real snowfall in three years this week and it drew mixed reaction.

"We needed the snow because of the dry summer," said William Stocking, a high school teacher.

But Richard Bowman, a salesman, felt otherwise. "Yesterday my car got stuck in a snowbank for more than two hours and I was late for an appointment. This morning I ran out of oil in the furnace, the starter on my car froze and I slipped and fell on the walkway bringing in the milk," Bowman told an inquiring reporter.

Helicopter crews reported Wednesday Navajos flashing mirrors indicating need for emergency assistance. Some waved blankets as the helicopters flew overhead and still other persons marked an "X" or stamped an "SOS" in the snow.

Tribal highway crews continued their struggle to keep main roads open. Virtually every secondary road had high snow. Tuba City, in the west central area, still was hemmed in on all sides by snow.

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However, a convoy of trucks bringing 60 tons of surplus food from Phoenix Wednesday was turned back by huge snow drifts and clogged highways. Navajo tribal police Asst. Supt. Frank Chambers said four tons of that food would be airlifted to Winslow for distribution.

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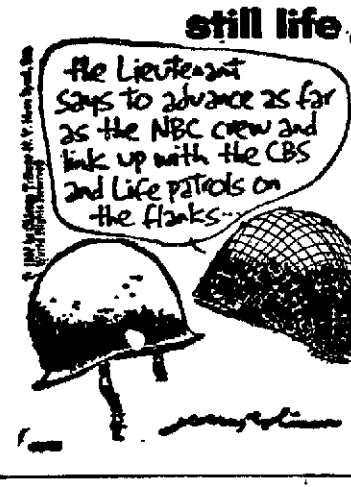
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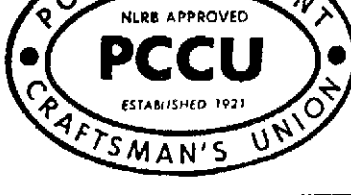
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'We Don't Know How Many Viet Cong There Are, Official Admits

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

"We just don't know how many Viet Cong there are in South Vietnam," says a veteran military officer who holds a key Pentagon staff post and has seen both field and staff duty in Vietnam.

This officer, who asked that his name not be used, was long involved in the frustrating effort to get a reliable count of enemy strength in South Vietnam.

His view was echoed by other officers who have wrestled with the problem.

They acknowledged that some of the estimates boil down to educated guessing, based on analysis of intelligence gathered from captured documents, interrogation of prisoners and defectors, and reports from Vietnamese and U.S. sources.

Estimates Vary

Recent estimates have ranged from a low of 223,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong up to 400,000, plus.

Much depends on the terms of reference—whether those doing the estimating count only Communist soldiers or whether they add political cadre as well; whether they count regular and guerrilla soldiers or also include the much more shadowy "secret self-defense forces."

About a month ago after better than a year of refining methods and studies the U.S. intelligence community came up with what it regards as the most reasonable estimate of enemy strength.

Official Guess

The U.S. command in Saigon announced Nov. 24 that it now calculates the Communist "order of battle" to range between 223,000 and 248,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

This was about 50,000 fewer than the figure used before that in official statements.

It also varied from Gen. William C. Westmoreland's estimate of 242,000 which he gave to a Pentagon news conference two days earlier.

Westmoreland's estimate and the Saigon command's figures later that week both left out the political cadre which, though important, they chose not to count as part of the fighting force faced by nearly 500,000 Americans and allied soldiers in South Vietnam.

Self-Defense Elements

The official Saigon estimate, which now is quoted at the Pentagon as well, omits the self-defense element of the Viet Cong, basically local Communists who are for the most part unarmed,

U.S. officers say, and serves as a kind of manpower pool for Red forces.

The unofficial estimates published in some quarters include both the political cadre and the amorphous "secret self-defense forces."

While claiming U.S. intelligence has improved markedly, authorities concede there is still a considerable variation in the firmness of the data on which their judgments are made.

They claim U.S. intelligence is good when it comes to estimating the strength of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regular units. The Nov. 24 official estimate placed this force, including Viet Cong local units, at 118,000 men. Since then, sources said, the estimate has declined to about 115,000.

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'How Now, Dow Jones' Both Bearish, Bullish

Bounce of Youthful Cast Its Big Asset; Liability Its Closeness to Other Stage Hits

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — "How Now, Dow Jones," a musical about Wall Street which opened at Broadway's Lunt-Fontanne theater, is a queer hybrid of bearish and bullish entertainment values.

Its chief asset, is the boundless exuberance of its youthful cast.

The main liability is the apparently fanatical belief of everyone else, from Director George Abbott to some stagehand awkwardly turning a drop, that anything ever done before can be done again.

Melange of Other Shows
The result is an intermittently amusing melange of bits and pieces out of "Boy Meets Girl," "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and two or three old Rodgers and Hart operettas.

The locale, more or less, centers in a mythical brokerage office with frequent references to the very real Dow Jones agency which provides daily stock market statistics.

At what might be termed the critical moment of the caper—anyway, the one that ends the first act—the lass who announces the averages fakes a report that sets an all time trading high.

She does this to get her myopic accountant-boyfriend to marry her, an urgent necessity because she's had an affair with another chap. The rest of the charade concentrates on abating panic, a senatorial inquisition and a second, highly dubious alliance between a wheel-dealer and a husky-voiced tourist guide.

If lack of plausibility in the doings is one handicap, another is the pyramiding incredibility of the characters. One suspects Abbott, who took over the staging in mid-tryout, decided to

sidetrack Max Shulman's book for any instant gag.

The music by Elmer Bernstein, composer of many movie background scores, is mostly an insistent march tempo, although several comic songs including "Goodbye, Failure, Goodbye" and "Step to the Rear" have breezy dash.

The tongue-tumbling lyrics are by Carolyn Leigh who thought up the original idea and title.

The choreography, attributed to Gillian Lynne, is mostly frenetic to-and-fro with one stand-out rouser and ensemble romp in which the participants include some exceedingly overweight widows.

The chief performers are Anthony Roberts, finding success as a salesman with bucolic grins; Marilyn Mason, a Broadway newcomer, the light of his life; and Brenda Vaccaro, a girl who wants to be kept but finds she can't. All right, but nothing great.

Oliver Smith's settings, strong with computer tape imagery, and Robert Mackintosh's minicrosskit costuming are the visual assets.

How Others See It

What other press critics said: Clive Barnes, New York Times "... 'How Now, Dow Jones' has a score as enlivening as an endless chain of ticker tape and a story as likely as a Lonely Hearts column in The Wall Street Journal."

John Chapman, Daily News: "There are some charming bits and pieces and people in the musical comedy ... and some cheerful songs, but the best part of the show is its title 'How Now, Dow Jones.'"

Richard Watts Jr., New York Post: "... I feel sure 'How Now, Dow Jones' ... will have a long and prosperous run. And I thought it was a lively and entertaining show ... Without being brilliant, 'How Now, Dow Jones' is pleasant musical comedy entertainment."



Mary Frances, Daughter of singer Bing Crosby and his wife, Kathryn Grant Crosby, puts her heart into the solo part in the family's Christmas show being taped for telecasting at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night on Channel 11. The Crosby boys are Harry, left, and Nathaniel. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Money's Worth

Here Are Increases in Social Security Benefits

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are a retired worker now receiving the average monthly Social Security benefit of \$86, the benefit check you



Porter

will receive beginning March 2, 1968, will be for \$98, a raise of \$12.

If you are a retired couple now receiving the average

monthly Social Security benefit of \$145, your new benefit starting in March will be \$165, a \$20 a month raise.

If you are a widow now receiving the average check of \$75, your new monthly check will be \$88, a raise of \$11.

These three examples show how the Social Security benefit raises just voted by Congress will translate into dollars for the nation's 23,700,000 retired and disabled workers; widows and widowers; and dependents of all of these workers.

Biggest Raise

The new benefit boost will be the biggest dollar raise in the history of our Social Security system. In 1968 alone, the raise will add \$2.9 billion to the \$22.3 billion in total benefits which already had been scheduled for next year. In 1969, the benefit boost voted by Congress will amount to another \$3.6 billion.

The benefit increase will directly affect all individuals now on the rolls: specifically, 16,000,000 retired Americans and their dependents; 5,600,000 aged widows and widowers, aged parents of deceased workers, widowed mothers and their children; and 2,100,000 disabled workers and their dependents. Of these sharing in the increases, 7,000,000 are under age 65.

Ultimately, of course, the benefit increase will affect virtually all Americans, since 80,000,000 of us — along with our employers — now are contributing to the system to protect ourselves and our families.

1958 Averages

This appraisal becomes even more impressive when you consider the fact that as recently as 1958 the average benefit for a retired worker was \$61.25, or \$34.75 less than his new benefit beginning in March. In 1958, the average aged widow's Social Security benefit amounted to \$51.85, or \$32.35 less than the new 1968 benefit. The result is that the new levels not only comfortably cover the 7½ to 8 per cent rise in our living costs since the last benefit increase went into effect in January 1965, but also bring overall benefits a few dollars closer to the accepted minimum living standard in the U.S. today.

The minimum is a 13 per cent boost for all beneficiaries now on the Social Security rolls. But for many, both now and especially in the future, the increases are more than double 13 per cent. For example, the retired worker now receiving the absolute minimum benefit of \$44 a month is to get \$55. That's a disgracefully inadequate pension but it's still a 25 per cent increase. For the younger American now aged 25, contributing the maximum Social Security tax and likely to continue contributing the maximum, the benefit boost will be as high as 30 per cent. And for the worker who will reach age 50 next year and who is paying the maximum Social Security tax, the benefit boost will work out to 22 per cent when he retires at age 65.

New Benefits

Here is a chart to show your new monthly benefit levels at various ages, assuming you are a worker paying the maximum Social Security taxes:

Your maximum future benefit levels at 65.

If you are now aged	Old Law		New Law	
	Old	New	Old	New
64	\$138	\$156.00		
62	143	165.00		
52	153	185.40		
42	157	195.00		
32	164	209.00		
28	168	216.00		
26	168	218.00		

(Copyright, 1967)

Martin Show Boasts Full Hour of Fun

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 5) — The Dean Martin Show is really a family Christmas package, but what families: Dino's and Frank Sinatra's. The two fathers open with "A Marshmallow World," then bring on daughters Gail and Nancy, who do a medley followed by a quartet with dear old dads. Then the fathers introduce sons Dino and Frank Jr., with the cameras cutting back and forth between the generations, as they talk and sing. Still more daughters, Deana and Tina are introduced, for more songs. Dean and Frank read letters to Santa Claus, Dean introduces his wife, and the finale has all the Martins and the Sinatras singing carols around the Christmas tree. Oh yes, in a non-Christmas segment, the two casual men sing a very good "swinging medley." And another oh yes, Mia was in the show, taped in September, but was obviously cut out. (C)

8:30-9 (Channel 5) — Dragnet 1968 has a newly-filmed version of its Christmas story originally seen in 1953. It's a lovely, warm and moving tale, which develops from the investigation into the theft of a statue of the Christ Child from a Church's Nativity scene. Harry Bartell, Ralph Moody and Herb Vigran, who were in the original show, recreated their roles here. Well worth watching, whether or not you recall the solution. (C)

6:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — J. D. Cannon turns in a cold-bloodedly brutal performance in Cimarron Strip. He comes to town with papers proving him a deputy, and he immediately "saves" the saloon from destruction by killing the would-be destroyers. (C)

7-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — The Flying Nun has some genuine laughs as it examines the reaction of tourists to snow in San Juan. (C)

7:30-8 (Channels 11-9) — Bewitched leans heavily on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" as a Scrooge-like business man insists on Christmas Eve meetings with Darren, and Samantha undertakes to visit the man in the middle of the night, whisk him to the North Pole, and

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00-NEWS	11:30-TREASURE ISLE
5:00-PETER JENNINGS	10:30-JOBY BISHOP	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30-MIKE DOUGLAS	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:00-FUGITIVE
6:30-MANITOWOC BARBERSHOPPERS	7:00-Leave It to Beaver	1:00-NEWLYWED GAME
7:00-THAT GIRL	7:30-TOP O' THE MORNIN'	1:30-DREAM GIRL '67
7:30-THE FLYING NUN	8:00-MERV GRIFFIN	2:00-GENERAL HOSPITAL
8:00-BEWITCHED	9:00-NEWS	2:30-DARK SHADOWS
8:30-THAT GIRL	10:00-Temptation	3:00-DATING GAME
9:00-PEYTON PLACE	10:30-SNAP'S YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW	3:30-FAMILY GAME
9:30-SECOND HUNDRED YEARS	11:00-Everybody's Talking	4:00-BOZO'S BIG TOP

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.	7:00-CHEER UP TIME	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00-POPEYE	8:00-CAPTAIN KANGAROO	12:00-NOON SHOW
4:30-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	9:00-PHYSICAL FITNESS	1:00-LOVE IS A MANY SPOILED
5:30-CBS NEWS	9:30-BARBARA HILL	1:30-ART LINKLETTER'S EUROPEAN TOUR
6:00-LOCAL NEWS	10:00-ANDY OF MAYBERRY	2:30-THE EDGE OF NIGHT
6:30-CIMARRON STRIP	10:30-Dick VanDyke	3:00-THE SECRET STORM
7:00-MOVIE	11:00-LOVE OF LIFE	3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS
7:30-NEWS	11:30-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	4:00-CARTOONS
8:00-Perry Mason	12:00-EYE GUESS	
8:30-DRAGNET	12:30-NEWS	
9:00-DRAGNET	1:00-LOVE OF LIFE	
9:30-BEWITCHED	1:30-DIAL FOR DOLLARS	
10:00-THAT GIRL		
10:30-PEYTON PLACE		
11:00-GOOD COMPANY		
11:30-SECOND HUNDRED YEARS		
12:00-OUTER LIMITS		
FRIDAY, A.M.		
6:00-Classroom		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WFLA-TV, Channels 9, 17, 28, 31		
THURSDAY, P.M.	6:30-FARM DIGEST	DOLLARS
5:00-Michael's Navy	7:00-TODAY	12:30-LET'S MAKE A DEAL
5:30-THW	7:30-JUDGEMENT	1:00-DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:00-NEWS	8:00-NEWS	2:00-ANOTHER WORLD
6:30-BATMAN	9:00-CONCENTRATION	2:30-YOU DON'T SAY
7:00-FLYING NUN	10:00-HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	3:00-MATCH GAME
7:30-DRAGNET	11:00-LEOPARDY	3:30-NEWS
8:00-MOVIE	11:30-EYE GUESS	4:00-CARTOONS
8:30-THAT GIRL		
9:00-PEYTON PLACE		
9:30-GOOD COMPANY		
10:00-THAT GIRL		
10:30-PEYTON PLACE		
11:00-GOOD COMPANY		
11:30-SECOND HUNDRED YEARS		
12:00-OUTER Limits		
FRIDAY, A.M.	6:00-CLASSROOM	12:30-LET'S MAKE A DEAL
6:00-Classroom	7:00-TODAY	1:00-DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:30-THW	7:30-JUDGEMENT	2:00-ANOTHER WORLD
7:00-NEWS	8:00-NEWS	2:30-YOU DON'T SAY
7:30-BATMAN	9:00-CONCENTRATION	3:00-MATCH GAME
8:00-FLYING NUN	10:00-HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	3:30-NEWS
8:30-DRAGNET	11:00-LEOPARDY	4:00-CARTOONS
9:00-MOVIE	11:30-EYE GUESS	
9:30-THAT GIRL		
10:00-PEYTON PLACE		
10:30-GOOD COMPANY		
11:00-THAT GIRL		
11:30-PEYTON PLACE		
12:00-OUTER Limits		

WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.	10:00-NEWS	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00-PETER JENNINGS	10:30-Joey Bishop	12:00-The Fugitive
5:30-THW	11:00-NEWS	1:00-NEWLYWED GAME
6:00-NEWS	11:30-NEWS	1:30-DREAM GIRL '67
6:30-BATMAN	12:00-In Town Today	2:00-GENERAL HOSPITAL
7:00-FLYING NUN	12:30-TEMPERATION	2:30-DARK SHADOWS
7:30-DRAGNET	1:00-CHILDREN'S DOCTOR	3:00-DATING GAME
8:00-MOVIE	1:30-LOVE OF LIFE	3:30-NEWS
8:30-THAT GIRL	2:00-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	4:00-CARTOONS
9:00-PEYTON PLACE	2:30-EYE GUESS	
9:30-GOOD COMPANY	3:00-LOVE OF LIFE	
10:00-THAT GIRL	3:30-DIAL FOR DOLLARS	
10:30-PEYTON PLACE		
11:00-GOOD COMPANY		
11:30-SECOND HUNDRED YEARS		
12:00-OUTER LIMITS		
FRIDAY, A.M.		
6:00-Classroom		

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.	KANGAROO	1:00-LOVE IS A MANY
4:00-MIKE DOUGLAS	9:00-Romper Room	SPLENDORED
5:30-CBS NEWS	9:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	THING
6:00-NEWS	10:00-Film Features	1:30-HOUSEPARTY
6:30-CIMARRON STRIP	10:30-Dick VanDyke	2:00-TO TELL THE
8:00-MOVIE	11:00-LOVE OF LIFE	TRUTH
8:00-News	11:30-SEARCH FOR	2:30-EDGE OF NIGHT
8:30-News	TOMORROW	3:00-SECRET STORM
FRIDAY, A.M.	11:45-GUIDING LIGHT	3:30-As the World Turns
7:00-News	FRIDAY, P.M.	4:00-MIKE DOUGLAS
8:00-CAPTAIN	12:00-Noon Show	

teach him the true spirit of the season. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — Ironside has a Laura-like story that is revealed in flashbacks. Seems Don Galloway is in Las Vegas where, as the story opens, he is in love. The girl is frightened of something and runs away, and he is beaten and lands in the hospital. (C)

8-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — Marlo Thomas buys theater tickets from a sidewalk scalper to give to her neighbors for Christmas. Then That Girl becomes convinced that she got the tickets

Actor Herbert Marshall To Direct Anniversary Play About Mark Twain

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — As part of the state's sesquicentennial celebration, a play about Mark Twain is to be produced in February at the Southern Illinois University theater.

"The Man Who Lost the River," written by Bernard Sabath, will be directed by Herbert Marshall.

so a gang of burglars could get in the apartment and clean it out. (C)

christmas chorale

tonight presents

Manitowoc Barbershoppers 6:30 P.M.
Manitowoc

Lawrence University Concert Choir 9:00 P.M.
Appleton

TV 11

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL

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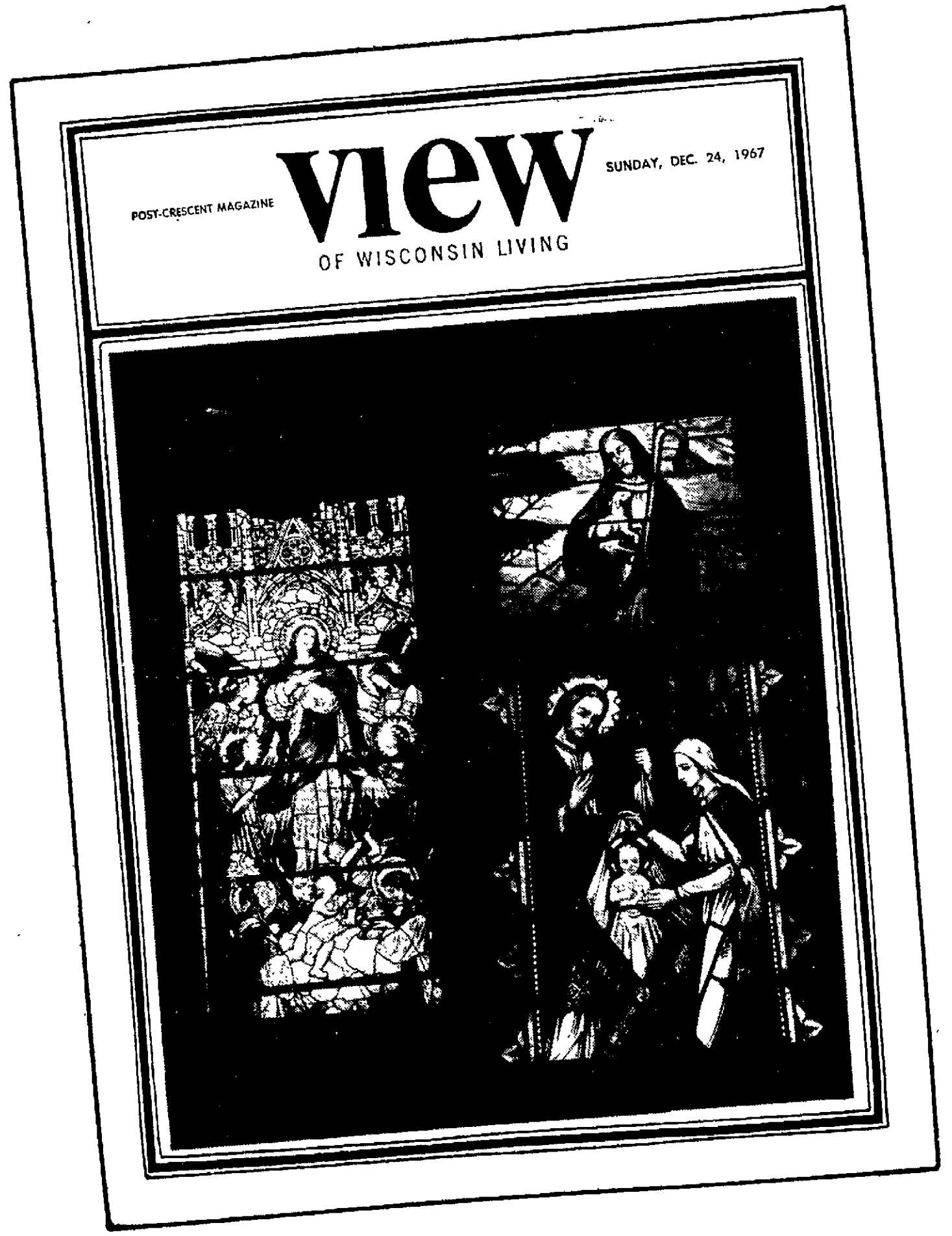
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Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

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The composite photo of Fox Valley church windows introduces the Christmas issue with contents which include "The Legend of the Glastonbury Thorn," the Danish Christmas Plates — Denmark's gift to the spirit of Christmas — and an article defining frankincense and myrrh. Plus many other Christmas features.

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Boy Claims He Didn't Touch Trigger of Gun

Poy Sippi Girl Hit by Shotgun Blast Still Critical

POY SIPPI — Waushara County Sheriff Virgil Batterman said today that the gun which critically wounded 11-year-old Theresa Hanneman allegedly "had not been used for about two years."

Batterman learned late this Wednesday while questioning Alvin Hanneman Jr., 15, brother of the victim, who said he was preparing to clean the 12 gauge weapon when the accident occurred Friday night.

Batterman said he also would ask the county child welfare worker to speak with the boy, since "he (the worker) has a better understanding of juvenile behavior."

The sheriff had been unable to question the youth earlier because he is a minor and his parents had been with their daughter who is hospitalized at Appleton. The girl remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital. The boy was also reported to be in an "excited condition," Batterman said.

Alvin Jr. told Batterman that he and Theresa had been home alone watching television when he decided to clean the shotgun, which reportedly was owned by his paternal grandfather, a next door neighbor.

Gun Discharged
The boy told Batterman that when he took the gun from the closet in the first floor bedroom he turned and the gun discharged, striking Theresa who had followed Alvin into the bedroom.

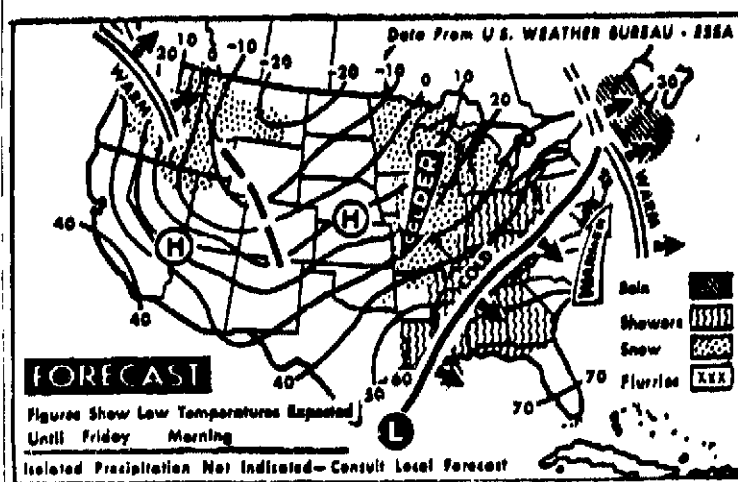
Batterman said the boy told him that Theresa walked over and fell on the bed. The boy attempted to carry his sister to help but was unable to continue and left her lying in the long hallway, Batterman explained.

"The boy then ran next door and alerted his grandfather who, in turn, located Alvin's parents," the sheriff said. "The boy said the shooting occurred between 8:50 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Theresa's parents arrived at the home at about 9:10."

Check Mechanism
The youth stuck to his claim that he had not touched the trigger. Authorities are checking the weapon "for a faulty mechanism."

The sheriff added that the youth had "always taken care of his grandfather's gun."

Theresa's father had driven her to Waupaca Riverside Hospital and from there she was transferred to Appleton. She received about 100 pellets in the



Snow Is Due Tonight in the Mississippi Valley, the Pacific Northwest and the Great Lakes. Showers are expected from the Ohio Valley southward to the Gulf Coast. Rain is due in New England. It will be colder in the area between the Dakotas, Texas and the Ohio Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Elmer F. Gehring, 69, 3423 N. Story St., Appleton.
Charles W. Krueger, 79, 720 Oak St., Winneconne.
Kevin Michael Warnke, 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warnke, 816½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Mrs. Eugene Bessett, 77, 314 Avon St., New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

Bert Walker, 77, Brea, Calif.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Philipson, 1303 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Holcomb, 1844 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Schmirler, 210 N. Fair St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Charles N. Daniels, route 2, Black Creek.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Gorshe, route 2, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ziolkowski, 735½ First St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrejs Sics, 1335 Glenview Drive, Neenah.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Retzlaff, 121½ S. Mill St., Hortonville.
Borchardt Memorial, New London:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoewisch, route 1, Fremont.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson, 310 Elm St., New London.

lower abdominal and pelvic area from the blast.
"The girl was about four feet from the gun when it discharged," Batterman reported. "She was apparently conscious and crying after the incident."

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Malotky, route 3, Clintonville.

Waupaca Riverside:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters, route 1, Weyauwega.
Mr. and Mrs. David Hartfiel, route 3, Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. James Strebe, 210 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peters, route 2, Ogdensburg.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Verhagen, 2207 Wellhouse Drive, Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwemin, Medina, Ohio.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard, 1936 Henry St., Neenah.

Daughter to Coast Guard WO and Mrs. Richard B. Lewis, 408 N. Lake St., Manitowoc.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Alfred G. Spanbauer, Winneconne, and Marian J. Hill, Butte des Morts.
John W. Aalfs, Sioux City, Iowa, and Barbara L. Buchanan, 569 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.
Dennis A. Christian, 955 Elmwood Ave., and Patricia A. Tinsley, 806 Jefferson St., both Oshkosh.
Steven W. Behrend, 1123 Arthur Ave., and Christine A. Boucher, 111 Otter Ave., both Oshkosh.
John A. Vande Hei, 1025 Oak St., and Joan M. Rice, 1342 Rahr Ave., both Oshkosh.
James D. Cox, 865 Scott Hall, and Bonnie J. Litz, 1025 Gruenhagen Hall, both Oshkosh.
Henry P. Spanbauer, 123 W. 8th Ave., Oshkosh, and Jeanette S. Schultz, 204½ Superior St., Fond du Lac.

Youth Suffers Facial Lacerations in Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Robert LaPlante Jr., 19, 107 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna, suffered facial lacerations, was treated at Kaukauna Community Hospital and released following an accident near 611 Crooks Avenue about 1:05 a.m. Wednesday.
LaPlante told police he was driving north on Crooks when his vehicle was forced off the road by an oncoming car and he struck a tree. He was taken to the hospital in the city ambulance.

Rear-View Mirror Makes Good Present

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP) — The Department of Motor Vehicles has suggested a timely gift a wife can give hubby for Christmas.
The department cautioned that all Maryland automobiles must have an outside rear-view mirror, effective Dec. 31.

St. Norbert Senior to Give Harper Concert

Lawrence Music Unit Sponsors of Student Michael J. Arendt

French hornist Michael J. Arendt, a St. Norbert College senior, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, at Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

Arendt, a native of Luxemburg, (Wis.), will play under sponsorship of the Lawrence chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music sorority.

The program is open to the public.
Arendt is a music major at St. Norbert, and studies there with Gerald Mattern. He also studies under Mrs. Helen Hirsch, formerly of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

He has been a soloist with the Green Bay Symphony, and in 1966 was a winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artist competition.

His program includes two movements from the Sonata for Horn and Piano, by Bernard

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	45	20	
Albuquerque, cloudy	45	21	.08
Appleton, cloudy	49	41	.31
Atlanta, cloudy	72	59	
Bismarck, snow	7	-2	.18
Boise, snow	25	8	.03
Boston, clear	50	34	
Buffalo, cloudy	48	36	
Chicago, cloudy	57	52	1.29
Cincinnati, cloudy	55	52	.10
Cleveland, cloudy	52	48	.07
Denver, snow	36	9	.03
Des Moines, snow	57	23	T
Detroit, cloudy	45	35	.54
Fairbanks, clear	22	10	
Fort Worth, cloudy	71	52	.05
Helena, clear	2	-24	
Honolulu, cloudy	78	70	
Indianapolis, rain	52	47	.13
Jacksonville, clear	81	63	
Juneau, snow	19	8	.03
Kansas City, cloudy	65	32	
Los Angeles, clear	55	40	
Louisville, cloudy	58	55	.20
Memphis, cloudy	71	69	.35
Miami, clear	78	73	
Milwaukee, cloudy	48	46	.46

Heiden; two movements from a Paul Hindemith horn sonata; and the Concerto No. 1, Op. 11, by Strauss.

The program will be repeated at Arendt's senior recital at St. Norbert Jan. 10.

Arendt will be assisted by pianist Mary McKnight, also a St. Norbert student.

Mpls.-St.P., snow	51	17	.05
New York, cloudy	53	39	
Okla. City, rain	67	41	.03
Philadelphia, cloudy	54	31	
Phoenix, clear	50	33	
Pittsburgh, rain	52	43	.03
Plind, Me., clear	47	28	
Rapid City, cloudy	32	29	.01
Richmond, cloudy	62	42	
St. Louis, rain	66	56	1.18
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	25	4	.35
San Diego, clear	56	43	.13
San Fran., clear	52	42	
Seattle, snow	34	30	T
Tampa, clear	82	68	
Washington, cloudy	57	36	
Winnipeg, snow	16	4	

(T—Trace)

Thursday, December 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 7

Seventh Victim of Madison Plane Crash Recovered

MADISON (AP)—A body identified as that of Ronald Caldwell, 19, of Memphis, Tenn., seventh victim of a Dec. 10 plane crash into Lake Monona, was recovered Wednesday by divers.
Caldwell was one of six musicians accompanying singer Otis Redding of Macon, Ga., on a flight from Cleveland to Madison. Redding, the pilot, and five members of the Bar-Kays music group died in the crash of the twin engine plane into the fog shrouded lake. The other six bodies had been recovered.
The only survivor was Ben Cauley, 20, of Memphis. Police Inspector Herman Thomas said pieces of the plane's second engine also were recovered. He added that no additional diving operations were planned until spring.

Should drunk drivers be given automatic jail terms?

TBQ

Tonight's Big Question

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It is as important to know the history of a conflict as it is to know its present. Here is a big, colorful booklet authored by Richard F. Newcomb whose World War II books on "Abandon Ship," "Savo" and "Two Jima" have been best sellers. William L. Ryan, AP Special Correspondent, recipient of two Overseas Press Club citations for news interpretation, has also written for this very informative booklet. Everyone — dove or hawk—will be interested in having a copy. Just one dollar—and worth much more — at the Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh offices of The Post-Crescent.

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Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Roger Brown Says LA Can't Let Starr Run

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Bay 11 times," said Brown, adding happily, "I dumped him five times myself."

Los Angeles managed to flatten Starr three times—but the Rams are still astonished at Starr's scrambling and escapes from violence.

Slipping Away

"He won't run out again," Brown promised. "We got to him before but he kept slipping away. Unitas tried it, too, but we contained him in the pocket."

The Rams got Roger from Detroit for three draft choices. Brown underwent knee surgery in the off-season and was hobbling along in training camp when Coach George Allen of Los Angeles made his pitch.

It was discovered that Roger's pain came from a bad case of gout. Dr. John Perry, the club's doctor, began treatments and the condition cleared up in three weeks.

"The knee hasn't bothered me since," Brown declared. "I've improved, too. When I joined the Rams I weighed 308 pounds. Now I'm down to 286, the lightest I've been as a pro. It's made me quicker and I'm still big enough and strong enough to fight my way through."

"If we can do a defensive job Saturday, Roman Gabriel and our great offense will take care of the rest."

Yastrzemski Honored By Sports Illustrated

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, whose bat helped the Boston Red Sox win the American League baseball pennant, was named Sportsman of the Year Tuesday by Sports Illustrated.

Hull Brothers Star Black Hawks Whip Bruins to Take Lead

East Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	15	8	3	36
Boston	16	9	4	36
Toronto	14	11	5	33
New York	14	12	2	32
Detroit	13	11	6	32
Montreal	11	13	7	29

West Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	14	9	5	33
L.A. Angeles	14	13	3	31
Minnesota	11	11	8	28
Pittsburgh	11	14	4	26
St. Louis	9	18	3	21
Oakland	7	19	3	19

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 5, Toronto 0
New York 2, Detroit 0
Chicago 6, Boston 3
St. Louis 2, Oakland 1

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The brothers Hull have completed Operation Overhaul and Chicago's hot Black Hawks once more rule the National Hockey League roost.

Brilliant Bobby Hull scored his 26th and 27th goals of the season Wednesday night and brother Dennis also connected twice as the defending NHL champs, left at the gate in October, whipped Boston 6-3 and grabbed sole possession of first place in the East Division race.

The victory extended Chicago's unbeaten streak to eight games and sent the Hawks, who started the season with a six-game losing string, two points up on the Bruins, who fell into the runner-up spot.

Gets Hat Trick

Elsewhere, Dick Duff's hat trick paced the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-0 triumph over Toronto, New York blanked Detroit 2-0 and St. Louis edged Oakland 2-1.

Bobby Hull struck twice in the third period at Chicago after Pit Martin broke a 3-3 tie early in the session. Dennis Hull, who started as slowly as the Black Hawks with just three goals in 31 previous games, scored in each of the first two periods and Kenny Wharram's second period goal completed the Chicago attack.

Rookie Derek Sanderson scored twice for the Bruins.

Duff teamed with new linemates Henri Richard and Bobby Rousseau to riddle the Maple Leafs while Montreal goalie Gump Worsley turned away 27 shots on the way to his third shutout.

Duff, a former Leaf, scored in each period for a season total of eight goals. Richard picked up four assists and Rousseau had a

They'll Do It Every Time



Robinson Sees 'Hard' Game

Los Angeles Offense Has Matured Into Potent and Explosive Attack

GREEN BAY — The devastating exploits of the Rams' already fabled fearsome four—some have been widely chronicled — and justifiably so.

Obviously, the Messrs. Deacon

the Year Tuesday by Sports Illustrated.

The magazine cited two other outstanding performances for 1967—those of O. J. Simpson, football star of Southern California's Rose Bowl team, and Catherine Lacoste of France, winner of the U.S. Women's Open Golf title.

Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy will pose a massive problem for the Packers' largely veteran offensive line—Bob Skoronski, Gale Gillingham and-or Fuzzy Thurston, Ken Bowman, Jerry Kramer and Forrest Gregg — in Saturday afternoon's struggle for the National Football League's Western Conference championship at Milwaukee County Stadium.

But the catalyst in the Rams' surge to the playoff berth — their first since 1955 — has been a suddenly explosive offense, which has matured into a potent striking force with the dazzling development of quarterback Roman Gabriel, among other items.

Analyzes Attack

Analyzing the Ram attack's arrival following Tuesday's closed practice in Lambeau Field the Packers' all-pro Dave Robinson attributed it to "a combination."

"Their offensive line is having a good year," the articulate left linebacker observed, "and they're all big. Especially Truax (Billy). He's one of the biggest tight ends in the league. He's 6-5 and I don't think he ever gets below 235."

"And Gabriel is hitting his man — and when his primary receivers are covered, he hits

Goalie Ed Giacomin earned his second shutout with a 27-save effort.

Rookie Frank St. Marcellis fired his second goal of the game with less than six minutes to play, lifting the Blues past the Seals at Oakland. The victory gave St. Louis a two-point edge over the last place Seals in the West Division.

College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin 86, Florida 81

Marquette 81, Villanova 63

River Falls 95, Stout 93

Oshkosh 94, Steubenville, Ohio, 85

the secondary receivers... it's a combination."

Robbie chuckled dryly and added: "I wish I knew what it was — I'd put a stop to it."

Did he think the sharpshooting Gabriel is approaching the stature of Packer precisionist Bart Starr and the Colts' general John Unitas.

"All three are different types of quarterback," Robinson replied. "Gabriel is doing the things he does as well as Johnny or Bart can do theirs. But you couldn't use the same game plan for all three, because all three are different."

"They seem to be taking advantage of Gabriel's attributes—his size, his strength and his throwing — he has a real strong arm."

"That," the strapping Penn State product declared, "is a tribute to the Rams' coaching staff... they have a real fine one. I worked with that staff in the Pro Bowl last January and I was real impressed with them — with their approach to the game and their game plan."

Comparing the Ram offense to the Packer attack, which he faces virtually every day in practice, Robbie said, "their attack is a little different, but it is similar to ours in that they like to control the ball."

The blocked punt that triggered the Rams past the Packers two weeks ago had given the Angelinos' great momentum, it was ventured.

"Even without that, they had momentum," Robinson said soberly. "That's enough to generate a team by itself. I definitely look for a hard game."

Bev Mikich, Karla Stingle Hit National Honor Counts

Record 614, 606, Respectively; Helen Eiting Jolts 591 Series

Women keggers grabbed the spotlight in the Fox Cities Wednesday as two national honor counts were recorded.

Bev Mikich fired a 614 series in the Valley Ladies League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes and Karla Stingle socked a 606 in the 41 Bowlettes League at the 41 Bowl.

Mrs. Mikich recorded games of 209, 215 and 190 for her national set. She had a 599 count earlier this season in the same circuit.

Mrs. Stingle started with a 183 game, followed with a booming 245 and then closed with a 178. It was her first national count in four years of league bowling. Her previous high series was a 589.

Had 8 Strikes

In the 245 game, Mrs. Stingle started with five strikes in a row before getting a spare in the sixth. She added three more

strikes along the way for a total of eight in the game. She is a twice-a-week league bowler and also participates in a couples league. In the Bowlettes loop she carries a 165 average and in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes she has a 164 average.

Helen "Butch" Eiting came within nine pins of a national honor count in the Village Alley Cats League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, Wednesday night as she blasted a 591 series. The set included a 233 game.

Other top scores in the Alley Cat loop included Alice Eiting 522, Margaret Eiting 190 and Mary Ebben 203-511.

Rolls 221 Game

Bea Albrecht, who had a national honor count last week, cracked a 221 game and Evelyn Myers had a 577 series to share honors in the Women's Classic

League at the 41 Bowl last night. Bea finished with a 563 series and Evelyn had a 211 singleton.

Also hitting high scores in the Classic loop were Macy Wideman 542, "Corky" Behrent 212-531; Delores Jacobs 192-517; Betty Schmidt 528, Vivian Kelliher 193-526, Edna Mayefiske 525, Jerry Erb 516, Donna Tischhauser 190, JoAnn Goettel 197-525, Eileen McCarey 190, Karen Dix 211-520, Joyce McGuiggan 209-524, Sue Judge 200, Hattie Reim 191, Julie Hidde 191, Marilyn Stein 200-526, Audrey Bazile 193-521, Joan Kolosso 190-561.

Shirley Hearnden rolled a 190 game and 553 series to lead the Lucy Strike League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night. Geri Wogslund had a 534 total while Claire Popp and Joan Jensen each hit 190 games.

Smacks 233 Line

Lois Pozolinski smacked a 233 game and 533 series to lead the Early Birds League Tuesday morning at Sabre Lanes. Other top counts included Arlene Sheehy 200, Helen Pfister 195, has not been offered the job.

Shirley Duncan 191, Pat Eisch 519 and Sally Giebel 507.

Carol Dietz had a 217 game and 520 series in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night. In the Sabre Jets circuit last night Mary Jane Hughes rolled a 203 line and 503 series while Cleone Rohloff had a 517 series.

Lavone Weyland had a 505 set in the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday and the Wednesday Morning Donut League at Sabre was topped by Mary Herbst with a 197 line and 500 series.

Cardinals' Wilson Eyeing Utah Post

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Larry Wilson, the St. Louis Cardinals' National Football League all-league safety, said Wednesday he is interested in the head football coach's job at the University of Utah.

Wilson, 29, said he is going to Utah to investigate the possibility. But Wilson emphasized he

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6.95/6.50-14	\$15	1.93	8.25/8.00-14	\$19	2.38
7.35/7.00-14	\$16	2.08	8.55/8.50-14	\$21	2.56
7.75/7.50-14	\$17	2.21	Whitewalls \$3 more each.		

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East Quintet Faces North Friday Night

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

getting into shape and is really a promising ballplayer."

"Bob Meyer didn't produce early in the year, but now in the last two games he has had 14 and 18 points," he continued. "Bob Bleier has hustled and has made clutch baskets and Rick Stach had 19 points against Fond du Lac."

Morse is also looking for help from the bench. East has played only five or six boys in its early season, but now Morse feels some of the bench-warmers "are ready."

They are Scott Wenzlaw, a 6-3 full-in for Jones at center; Cliff Tierney at a forward spot and George Mills at a guard.

"We'll be battling for our lives to keep up the pace we've set so far," Morse concluded.

Across town at West, the future also appears rosy but Emanuel is more cautious in his outlook. "Our club is improved in all phases," he notes, "and we're getting more of a team effort all the time. But we've got to scrap for every single ball game. And now we're going on the road."

The Terrors, who have won four straight since an opening loss to classy Manitowoc, have again showed well defensively in the four victories — a distinction of Emanuel-coached teams of the past.

Defensive Play

Asked the secret of the Terrors' fine defensive play, Emanuel replied: "We try to do it with a team effort. If you look back against North, Matzdorf had about a 27-point average, but we held him to nine. Tom Jones of East had 15 against us but he had near a 20-point average."

Emanuel is worried about his team's chances against stopping another big man at Oshkosh. "This (Tom) Last is a real good ball player and 6-4," he warned, "and they use big (Fred) Auclair," who goes about 6-5 and 240 pounds. He was real effective against Southwest Saturday night."

"Looking back to the South game, where the Terrors reversed a 24-21 halftime deficit into a 54-43 victory, Emanuel beamed: "We did a real good job the second half. We were more aggressive and moved the ball quicker. Our defense was tighter, too."

Hit by Flue Bug

Emanuel has one concern that has other coaches also worried. The flu bug has hit the basketball team and at least one regular, Carl Hunt missed Tuesday practice. Two others were out of school Wednesday morning.

But if all are healthy Friday night, Emanuel will likely go with the same five starters he has in the past, Tom Hintz, who ranks third in the league in scoring, Mark Catlin, Carl Hunt, Ade Dillon, and Mark Schroeder.

Emanuel is hoping that the four players can relieve some of the pressure on Hintz in the scoring department. "Catlin has been in double figures twice in the last three games, Hunt has been in double figures twice, and Dillon had 18 against North. Now if Schroeder keeps coming along (he had 10 points for his peak effort of the year against Sheboygan South), we can get more of a team balance," he remarked.

Scoring Leaders

Player	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Hansen, Man	45	16	106	26.5
Bencrick, Fond du Lac	43	17	103	17.2
Hintz, AW	41	19	101	20.2
Bastor, Fond du Lac	39	22	100	16.2
Tabor, GBW	34	23	89	22.3
De Young, GBE	34	20	88	17.6
Last, Oshkosh	30	23	83	16.7
Alvord, SN	28	26	82	20.5
Simon, SS	32	9	73	14.6
Haag, Man	27	11	65	16.3
Goldschmidt, GBSW	26	13	63	12.6
Trestnik, Man	24	15	62	15.5
Elbing, Oshkosh	23	15	61	12.2
Strasser, Oshkosh	27	7	61	12.2
Evans, Fond du Lac	26	9	61	10.7
Jones, AE	17	26	60	15.0

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

TOKYO—Tsuoshi Nakamura, 112, Japan, outpointed Erbito Salavarría, 110, Philippines, 12, Nakamura retained Oriant flyweight title.

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Bowl, Playoff Grid Schedules

By The Associated Press

Lineup of the post-season college football bowl games and the pro championship and post-season games with television networks (all times Eastern Standard time):

DEC. 23 Los Angeles Rams, 11-12, vs. Green Bay, 9-4, for NFL's Western Conference championship, 2 p.m. CBS.

BLUEBONNET BOWL, Houston — Colorado, 8-2, vs. Miami, Fla., 8-2, 4 p.m. ABC.

DEC. 24 DALLAS — Cleveland Browns, 9-5, vs. Dallas Cowboys, 9-5, for NFL's Eastern Conference championship, 2:30 p.m. CBS.

DEC. 25 NORTH-SOUTH SHRINE GAME, Miami — North college stars vs. South college stars, 2:15 p.m., ABC.

DEC. 26 EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME, San Francisco — East college stars vs. West college stars, 4:30 p.m., NBC.

BLUE GRAY GAME, Montgomery, Ala. — College seniors from North (Blue) vs. college seniors from South (Gray), 2 p.m., CBS.

GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla. — Penn State, 8-2, vs. Florida State, 7-2-1, 2:15 p.m., ABC.

SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex. — Mississippi, 6-3-1, vs. University of Texas, El Paso, 6-2-1, 3 p.m., special network of 125 stations.

DEC. 27 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, Los Angeles or Green Bay, Wis. — Eastern Conference champion, either Dallas or Cleveland, vs. Western Conference champion, either Los Angeles or Green Bay, 4 p.m. CBS.

AFR. CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, at Oakland, Calif. — Oakland vs. Houston, time to be announced later, NBC. Or Oakland vs. New York Jets on Jan. 7.

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif. — Southern California, 9-1 vs. Indiana, 9-1, 4:45 p.m. NBC.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami — Oklahoma, 9-1, vs. Tennessee, 9-1, 7:45 p.m. NBC.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans — Wyoming, 10-0, vs. Louisiana State, 6-3-1, 7:45 p.m. NBC.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas — Alabama, 8-1-1, vs. Texas A&M, 6-4, 1:45 p.m. CBS.

JAN. 1 SENIOR BOWL, Mobile, Ala. — Senior college stars from north and south, 2 p.m. NBC.

HULA BOWL, Honolulu — College All-Stars, 5 p.m., ABC.

JAN. 7 NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, Miami — Second place team of Eastern Conference vs. second place team of Western Conference, 2 p.m., CBS.

JAN. 14 SUPER BOWL, Miami — NFL champion vs. AFL champion, 3 p.m. CBS.

NFL PRO BOWL, Los Angeles — Western Conference All-Stars vs. Eastern Conference All-Stars, 4 p.m., CBS.

AFL ALL-STAR GAME, Jacksonville, Fla. — Eastern Division All-Stars, vs. Western Division All-Stars, 1:30 p.m., NBC.

Trotters' Ehlike Ranks Sixth in Loop Scoring

UW CENTER LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Waukesha	8	0
Kenosha	7	1
Marathon Co.	5	3
Green Bay	4	3
Manitowoc	3	3
Fox Valley	3	3
Marshall-Wood	0	7

MADISON — Waukesha County leads the University of Wisconsin Center System Basketball Conference as the teams take the annual holiday break.

Waukesha handed Kenosha its first defeat in eight starts last weekend to up its record to 6-0. The leaders will play third place Marathon County when play resumes Jan. 5.

Bob Armstrong, of Rock County is the leading scorer with 167 points in eight games. Runnerup Jerry Krueger of Manitowoc has a better average since his 165 points were garnered in seven games.

Fox Valley's Tom Ehlike is tied for sixth, with 135 points in six starts, while the Trotters' Dan Zuleger is 13th with 120.

Name Rubick Lincoln's New Football Coach

MANITOWOC (AP) — Ronn Rubick, defensive backfield coach at Lincoln High School, was named head football coach today succeeding Bill Twitchel, who had announced his resignation.

'He's So Damn Big' Pack's Front Four Wary of Gabriel

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers' front four, relatively unsung but sometimes spectacular, have an obvious objective Saturday.

"We've got to keep the pressure on Gabriel," said Willie Davis, the Packers' All-Pro end and defensive captain.

"We've got to get Gabriel off balance," said tackle Ron Kostelnik.

Roman Gabriel is the quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, the team the Packers meet in Milwaukee Saturday for the National Football League's Western Conference title.

Gabriel got the better of Davis, Kostelnik, Lionel Aldridge and Henry Jordan two games ago when the Packers lost to the Rams 27-24.

The tall, quick and strong Gabriel was hot that day. He was even hotter last Sunday when he completed 18 of 22 passes in a rout of the previously unbeaten Baltimore Colts.

Key to Wins

The Packers' pass rush is a key element in their defense—the best overall in the NFL. But in the last few weeks, the rush has not been what it used to be.

"We haven't had one for the past two or three games," said Aldridge. "We have to have a hell of a lot more than what we've had Saturday and I think we'll get it."

Tackle Henry Jordan, 6-foot-3, 240 pounds, will be matching moves with the Rams' Tom Mack, who is almost 10 years younger and 10 pounds heavier than Jordan.

"He's a real good one," said Jordan. Davis will be up against Charlie Cowan, the tackle who won the game ball after keeping Davis off Gabriel's back two weeks ago.

Played Guard

Cowan is 6-foot-4, 265 pounds and a converted guard, which is an indication of his speed Davis will be playing with a 20-pound weight disadvantage and a one inch handicap in height.

Davis has great respect for Cowan. "He's good. You have to say he ranks with the better ones, especially in pass protection."

Kostelnik's opponent is Joe Schell, 6-foot, 255 pounds. Kostelnik is 6-foot-4, 260 pounds. "He's short and strong, a fine player," Kostelnik said.

Once the rush gets by the blockers, it encounters another problem—Gabriel himself. "A rush can't be a one man thing," Kostelnik said, noting that Gabriel is strong enough at 6-foot-4, 230 pounds to shrug off the single tackler.



Quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams is a picture of determination as he unleashes a pass during Wednesday's workout in preparation for Saturday's game against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee County Stadium. The Rams and Packers will meet for the Western Division championship of the National Football League. (AP Wire-photo)

Pack's Front Four Wary of Gabriel

his leg in preseason training.

"Carollo is consistent and he's real strong," said Aldridge. "He doesn't have great quickness but he has more strength than a lot of tackles. His running blocks are especially effective."

Davis said the Packers do not have to throw Gabriel for losses to be effective with their rush.

Break Rhythm

"All that matters with a rush is to force the quarterback out of his rhythm, out of his normal timing so that he releases the ball before his receivers can run their routes. The ultimate is tackling a quarterback with the ball."

Davis said he didn't know whether the slump in the pass rush might have resulted from the Packers' clinching of their divisional crown three games ago.

But, he said, there would be no emotional letdown Saturday. "If this kind of ball game can't get you up, you've been in the business too long."

Jerry Mignon Rolls 245 Walker's 633 Series Paces Kimberly Loop

Dick "Pro" Walker of Kaukauna topped a 633 series total, including a 234 high game, to pace performances in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes Wednesday night.

Walker was one of six keylers to post honor scores in the circuit. John Meunier also hit over the 600 mark with a 609 and Jack Ashauer came in with 595. Other top counts were registered by Terry Holding, 226-573; Floyd Hammen, 231-569; Hillary Miller, 598 and Bob Aschenbrenner, 567.

Virgil Reynebeau fired a 244 game en route to a 630 series for the best set in the Legion League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Norm Reybrock whacked a 234-601 aggregate for runner-up honors, and Jerry Mignon hit a 586 trio, including a 245 line. Joe Reynebeau rapped a 232 game and finished with 577 and Ray "Hap" Mignon fired 559.

Pair of 225 Games

Dan Mittag slapped a pair of 225 games and wound up with 624 for leadership of the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes.

Art Last finished close behind Mittag's total with a 622, including a 238. Other high scores were Bill Dessert, 584, Leo Pankratz, 572; Bob Van Ryzin, 562; Len Kunstman, 561; Don Frank, 553; Floyd Vandenberg, 552; and Jerry Schwalenberg, 551. Bob Dietrich tied Last for high game honors with a 236.

Jim Lucas powered a 617 set in the Fox Valley Classic loop at Lakewood Lanes Wednesday night in leading a host of honor counts.

Five more bowlers came in with 600-or-better totals, including Elmer Schultz 232-607; Ed Schroeder, 602; Harlan Moran, 230-601; Ken Lang, 601 and Bob Krueger, 600.

Leading the way just below the 600 mark were Larry Althaus with 598; Larry Slife, 594; Gerry Kratzke, 593; Bill Swanson, 590; Karl Schmidt, 589; Hub Hielsberg, 589; Syl Stern 227-582; John Podolski, 225-581; Evan Jones, 578; "Kayo" Kruse, 567; Tom Geerdts, 566; Mike Stepanski, 566; Claude Thede, 564; Darryl Doerning, 576; and Clayton McKinnon, 561.

Rolls 621 Set

A 230-621 combination authored by Floyd Gabrielson topped the Two-Lite League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night. Four bowlers also rolled honor scores, Jerry Losselyoung, 589; Joe Albadi, 225-574; Bob Schubring, 234-551, and John Neirman, 551.

Tom Fisher hammered a 242-567; Gene Randerson, 563; Don Tremli, 553; and Joe Lang, 231-552.

The Merchants League at 41 Bowl saw Larry Koeller cop both high game and series honors with a 255 and 608 totals. Jim Agen was next in line with a 231-597 aggregate, followed by "Butch" Schultz, 579; "Tex" Tecklin, 573; Dave Ulman, 570; Bob Schroeder, 568; Jack Single, 561; Tom Hibbard, 251-559; and Pat Williamson, 233.

Fraternal League

Dave Gruendemann walloped a 611 threesome for the top effort in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes. Wally Roblee's 594 was runner-up, followed by Norm Jahnke, 593; Bob Stevenson 579; Sid Landsversk, 575; Jim Felton, 575; Greg Thomson, 567; Gene Randerson, 563; Don Tremli, 553; and Joe Lang, 231-552.

Remaining high scores recorded were: Frank Kroiss, Jr., 590; Ozzie Johnson, 227-586; Russ Truettner, 232-580; John Bodde, 570; Lester Krueger, 568; Elroy Kahies, 554; Jerry Trudell, 553; and George Bellevue, 550.

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Pick Raiders' Rauch as AFL 'Coach of Year'

Gillman, Lemm Trail In Voting by AP Writers Group

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John Rauch, who piloted the Oakland Raiders to their first American Football League Western Division title ever, has been selected AFL Coach of the Year by a nationwide Associated Press panel of sports writers, and sportscasters.

Rauch outdistanced San Diego's Sid Gillman and Wally Lemm of Houston in voting by three-man committees in each of the AFL's nine league cities.

It was a romp to the Western crown by the underdog Raiders, who trailed Kansas City in preseason estimates but made a shambles of the race by drubbing the Chiefs and prime contender San Diego, that gave Rauch the nod.

Tops Defensively

In only his second year as head coach of the Oakland entry, Rauch molded the Raiders into title contenders with a re-designed offense and one of the AFL's stingiest defenses.

The Raiders lead the league defensively, allowing only 237.2 yards per game. Offensively, Oakland has scored the most touchdowns and the most points. En route to the title, the Raiders, 12-1, won nine straight games, with one still to go.

The year has been a coach's dream, but one which Rauch had a great deal to do in molding. He stepped up to the top job as coach succeeding Al Davis before the 1966 season. The 8-5-1 record was good, but not good enough.

Joe Albadi, 225-574; Bob Schubring, 234-551, and John Neirman, 551.

Tom Fisher hammered a 242-567; Gene Randerson, 563; Don Tremli, 553; and Joe Lang, 231-552.

The Merchants League at 41 Bowl saw Larry Koeller cop both high game and series honors with a 255 and 608 totals. Jim Agen was next in line with a 231-597 aggregate, followed by "Butch" Schultz, 579; "Tex" Tecklin, 573; Dave Ulman, 570; Bob Schroeder, 568; Jack Single, 561; Tom Hibbard, 251-559; and Pat Williamson, 233.

Fraternal League

Dave Gruendemann walloped a 611 threesome for the top effort in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes. Wally Roblee's 594 was runner-up, followed by Norm Jahnke, 593; Bob Stevenson 579; Sid Landsversk, 575; Jim Felton, 575; Greg Thomson, 567; Gene Randerson, 563; Don Tremli, 553; and Joe Lang, 231-552.

Remaining high scores recorded were: Frank Kroiss, Jr., 590; Ozzie Johnson, 227-586; Russ Truettner, 232-580; John Bodde, 570; Lester Krueger, 568; Elroy Kahies, 554; Jerry Trudell, 553; and George Bellevue, 550.

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Lafayette Hits 29 In Spartans' Win

MSU Tips Cornhuskers, 74-70; NW, Purdue, Minnesota Beaten

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State switched veteran Lee Lafayette to center after playing forward for 27 games and he responded with his best night in Big Ten competition to pace his teammates to a 74-70 basketball victory over Nebraska.

Lafayette, a junior, poured in 29 points, a career high while at MSU and grabbed off 10 rebounds.

Outside of an 86-81 victory by Wisconsin over Florida, it was a dismal night for the other three Big Ten teams in action.

In other games Wednesday, Creighton defeated Minnesota 82-65, Butler turned back Purdue 76-59 and Colorado edged Northwestern 73-68.

The Big Ten's record against outsiders now stands at 35-19. Lafayette got plenty of help as three other Spartans scored in double figures.

16-Point Lead

Michigan State, now 4-1, opened a 39-30 halftime lead, increased it to 16 points with three minutes left to play and then watched the reserves hold off a Nebraska comeback try.

Wisconsin trailed by up to nine points throughout most of its game but took command in the closing seconds when James Johnson, who paced the Badgers with 27 points, scored a layup and followed with two free throws to ice the contest. It was Wisconsin's fifth victory in six starts.

Two free throws and a field goal in the final five seconds of play helped Colorado come from behind to hand Northwestern its second loss in six games.

Colorado fell behind early in the game and never took the lead until late in the game. Northwestern led at halftime 37-31.

Ice Game

The Wildcats ran into foul

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THIS FUNNY WORLD

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

Thursday, December 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent B12

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1965 VOLKSWAGEN — 1500... \$1495
1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Station Wagon 1500... \$1295
1963 CHEVROLET — Wagon... \$1095
1963 BUICK — Electra... \$1395
1963 CHEVROLET Pick-up — Camaro... \$1195
1963 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 dr. overdrive... \$895
1963 VOLKSWAGEN — station wagon... \$1095
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. ... \$695
1962 PLYMOUTH Fury V-8... \$495
1960 THUNDERBIRD... \$495
1959 VOLKSWAGEN — Beetle... \$495

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1965 DODGE Coronet — 4 dr. Deep metallic red. V-8 engine, power, automatic trans. Radio... \$1045
This price will be reduced \$30 each week.

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1966 MERCURY Convertible... \$2495
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II V-8, 4-Dr. ... \$2495
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. HT, Air... \$2495
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. ... \$2495
1966 DODGE Polara V-8, 4-Dr. ... \$2495
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Air... \$2495
1965 MERCURY Wagon 5-seater... \$2495
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. HT... \$2495
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. HT... \$2495
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. HT... \$2495
1964 CHEVROLET Bisc. 4-Dr. 6-stick... \$2495
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. HT... \$2495
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1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr. HT... \$2495
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1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop... \$2495
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1964 CORVAIR — 2 dr. stick \$795
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 — 2 dr. hardtop, full power. Very sharp \$1595
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1958 OLDSMOBILE 88, hydraulic, radio... \$995
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1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, 4 cyl., radio... \$1195
1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering... \$2295
1958 CHEVROLET station wagon, deluxe radio... \$2295
1960 CORVAIR 500 4-Dr. powerglide, radio... \$2295
1960 FALCON 4-Dr. sedan, 4 cyl., de luxe radio... \$2295
DAILY 8-6:30 SAT. 8-5

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Make it a family gift with one of these outstanding value rated used cars.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. sedan... \$2195
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1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop... \$1495
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan... \$1545
1962 BUICK Electra, full power, air conditioned... \$1145
1961 FORD 9 passenger station wagon... \$575

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"Til 9:00
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Your Friendly Ford Dealer
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1962 BUICK Electra, full power, air conditioned... \$1145
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Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

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BABYSITTER — Reliable, to come in & care for 2 small children, while mother works shifts. 739-2197 after 3:30 p.m.
BABYSITTER — 7:30 to 5, Mon.-Thurs. Fri., reference required. Write Post-Crescent, Box Q-63.
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PART TIME CLEANING HELP — Mornings. Apply in person. 734-8784. Nino's Steak Roundup.
The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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at once, excellent wages, permanent position, usual fringe benefits, vacation with pay ETC. Apply in person to MR. LEO COFFEY, COFFEY FORD 103 3rd St., Kaukauna
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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER full time, immediate opening all benefits, car or van. Mr. R. A. Kowalski Outagamie Equity Co-op 320 N. Division St., Appleton 733-4669.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES Get those Christmas bills off your mind. A few openings now available in neighborhood territories. We train you to show Avon Cosmetics. For interview call 734-3078.

FULL TIME

Young man that can talk to the public. I need a man to follow up on orders that have been sold & rechecked. Ambition & a good personality needed. \$135 a week guaranteed. Salary plus bonus. 739-4042 for appointment.

PART - TIME

5-8 evenings in our Telephone Order Dept. 5 days a week. \$200 hr. guaranteed salary. 739-4042 for an appointment.

REAL ESTATE

Because of increased listings, we need help in selling. Full time — phone time — All replies confidential. ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY

HELP, FEMALE 20

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Machinery manufacturer & major Fox River Valley employer seeks experienced senior secretary for Company's chief local executive officer. Position offers excellent salary & benefits program. Reply in confidence to Box Q-67, Post-Crescent.

RN OR LPN

P.M. & nights. Apply in person Family Heritage Home, 601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton.

WAITRESSES

Over 18 yrs. of age. Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PAL ACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

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WANTED — One of the oldest

market research concerns needs women for market research attitude interviewing. Appleton. No selling whatsoever but coverage of homes something like a census survey will be done. Some evening work involved. Work will start middle of January and will last 3 or 4 weeks. Pay per hour, \$1.75 daily, \$2.00 evenings, 8 cents per mile use of car. Will expect those interested to do some final interviewing on January 5. Write Carroll, Madison 57003.

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Full time days. Valid driver's license & good driving record. Some office experience helpful. Apply in person. Avis Rent A Car, 105 E. Franklin.

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handy man, in good health. Apply in person: BIG-GARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

— 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Steady full time employment. Apply in person only: Van Zealand Oil Co., Little Chute.

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If you have experience in a warehouse, department store or related operation you may be the man we need in a new store in ATLANTA, GEORGIA Training at full pay for one or two months in Appleton. Then move south at company expense. Good pay, outstanding benefits. Specific experience not required. For interview appointment call Mr. Kornfield at 739-3191

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Because of increased listings, we need help in selling. Full time — phone time — All replies confidential. ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Machinery manufacturer & major Fox River Valley employer seeks experienced senior secretary for Company's chief local executive officer. Position offers excellent salary & benefits program. Reply in confidence to Box Q-67, Post-Crescent.

RN OR LPN

P.M. & nights. Apply in person Family Heritage Home, 601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton.

WAITRESSES

Over 18 yrs. of age. Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PAL ACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

"WAITRESSES"

Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 So. Commercial St., Neenah. WATRESSES WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 291 E. College Ave.

WANTED — One of the oldest

market research concerns needs women for market research attitude interviewing. Appleton. No selling whatsoever but coverage of homes something like a census survey will be done. Some evening work involved. Work will start middle of January and will last 3 or 4 weeks. Pay per hour, \$1.75 daily, \$2.00 evenings, 8 cents per mile use of car. Will expect those interested to do some final interviewing on January 5. Write Carroll, Madison 57003.

HELP, MALE 21

ASSISTANT GROCERY MANAGER • Top Wages • Insurance • Hospital • Vacation • Apply • DOERING SUPER VALU 231 Walter Ave.

ATMATIC TRANSMISSION MAN

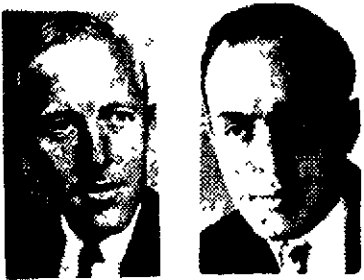
at once, excellent wages, permanent position, usual fringe benefits, vacation with pay ETC

Anti-Riot Commission Moves Up Report Date

Decides It Can't Wait Until Summer To Offer Solution to Ghetto Problems

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON — The new urgency for a quick, final report from President Johnson's anti-riot commission, now set for February, has sent the commission to former Budget Director Kermit Gordon and a panel of experts for help in drafting a long-term program for a Negro ghettos.

Gordon is now head of the Brookings Institution. He is chairman of the new panel, not yet announced, which also includes James Tobin of Yale, a



design the crucial long-range program, based on testimony taken by the commission over the past six months and its own expertise.

The task will be formidable, and some members of the Gordon panel are still unclear just how much the commission expects them to do: whether they should draft an actual report for the commission, or simply "engineer a design" for a multi-billion dollar jobs, education, and housing program to deal with the ghettos. They will meet with David Ginsberg, executive director of the anti-riot commission, to get instructions.

Bobby and the GOP

Behind closed doors of the recent senate-house conference which worked out details of the emasculated poverty bill, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York developed an unusual affinity with Republicans in battling on several key points.

Kennedy worked closely with his Republican colleague from New York, Sen. Jacob Javits, and had unanimous support from Republicans — house and senate alike — in the key fight of the conference. However, Kennedy and the Republicans were beaten down by house Democrats, who insisted on retaining the house-passed amendment sponsored by Representative Edith Green of Oregon, which strengthens the power of city hall and lessens the role of the poor in running the program.

Kennedy and the Republicans also coalesced, again unsuccessfully, in the closing hours of the conference on a less-publicized issue. They wanted more money used to attract private industry into Negro slums. House Democrats, led by Rep-

Avoid Christmas Panic By Giving Right Book

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Are you getting a bit frantic now about doing some last-minute Christmas shopping for presents for deserving acquaintances or suddenly remembered friends?

There is no reason for blind panic. The solution is simple. Just go to the nearest bookstore and buy a few books.

A good book is always an appropriate present. If you send it to someone who can't read, it flatters his vanity; if he can read, it will keep him informed and stir in him a lasting gratitude. He may even lend you the book back so that you can read it, too.

Books, of course are handy in many ways. They are great things to impress visitors with or to hide behind when your wife is trying to start an argument and you are feeling too weak to defend yourself. And a good stout dictionary is as good a platform as you can find to stand upon while reaching up to pull down a stuck window blind.

Right Book

Yes, there is no end to the uses books can be put to. But the selection of the right book for the right person is all-important.

For example, here—all in fun—is a suggested list of books suitable for certain celebrities:

"Incredible Victory"—The Los Angeles Rams.

"Last Reflections on a War"—Robert S. McNamara.

"The Sun God"—G. e. n. Charles De Gaulle.

"Our Crowd"—Frank Sinatra.

"The Deserted House"—Lyndon Johnson.

"The Chosen"—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Gov. George Romney, Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Richard M. Nixon.

"No Laughing Matter"—John V. Lindsay, mayor of Fun City.

"At Ease: Stories I Tell to Friends"—Zsa Zsa Gabor.

For Sen. McCarthy

"The Instrument"—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy

"Anyone Can Make a Million"—Your friendly neighborhood Mafia leader.

"The Last Best Hope"—Bob Hope

"A Dictionary of Angels"—Richard Cardinal Cushing.

"Between Parent and Child"—Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"The Arrangement"—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Foolish Figleaves"—Phyllis Diller.

"The Revealing Eye"—J. Edgar Hoover.

"The Lost Revolutionary"—Any hippie.

"Oops! Or, Life's Awful Moments"—The Baltimore Colts.

"Bigger Than a Breadbox"—Jackie Gleason.

Stassen Again

"The House in My Head"—Harold E. Stassen.

"The Prevalence of Nonsense"—Red Skelton.

"Off the Sauce"—Dean Martin.

"A Field Guide to the Birds"—Michael Caine.

"One More Victim"—The Green Bay Packers.

"The Limits of Power"—Ho Chi Minh

"An Affair with Freedom"—The Rev. Martin Luther King.

"The Great Brain"—Twiggy.

"With a Little Bit O'Luck"—King Constantine of Greece.

"The Age of Reason Begins"—Dr. Timothy Leary.

"On Top of the World"—Sidney Poitier.

Tune In Right Now!

YOUR SOUND OF MUSIC STATION

WNAM

1280 On Your Radio Dial

representative James O'Hara, the liberal from Michigan, insisted on the conventional approach of government spending.

Need New Approach

In a head-to-head debate with O'Hara, Kennedy declared that total reliance on government spending had been tried and found wanting for 30 years and that now was the time for a new approach bringing private capital into the Negro slums.

Republican Representative Charles Goodell of New York, who has been saying exactly the same thing, turned to his neighbor and whispered that Bobby Kennedy was making an excellent Republican, private-enterprise speech.

That gave an idea to a Republican staffer. He wrote a note listing a "Kennedy-for-President" platform: opposing the Green amendment to the poverty bill stressing tax incentives for private industry in the war against poverty; and calling for new approaches in Vietnam — all anti-Johnson points made by house Republicans. The note was passed to Kennedy, who promptly broke up in laughter.

Congressional Republicans re-

Penney's ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Let Penney's be your Santa!

This week's for her!

Mum's the word... with spanking new surprises to satisfy her every Christmas wish! Penney's has it... come and see! And you won't have to spend a lot to fill her stocking for that special morn.

SHE'LL TREASURE A JEWELRY BOX!

\$5 to 22.50

Deluxe box covered in delicately patterned vinyl features 12 earring squares, 3 compartment base, and hidden drawer.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9, NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Thru Saturday CLOSED SUNDAY

APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Thru Saturday

Thursday, December 21, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 3

vealed their concern over how Paul McCloskey financed his successful primary election campaign against Shirley Temple Black when McCloskey conferred privately with them during a recent trip to Washington.

Rumors had been sweeping Washington, both before and after McCloskey's impressive win to fill the San Mateo, Calif., congressional vacancy, that peace groups and, surprisingly, the Kennedys themselves had helped finance his campaign because of his dovish views on Vietnam.

Thus, McCloskey was asked point blank during his visit here

Half of Us

Half of the world's present population has been born since World War II.

A footnote: Although McCloskey made a favorable impression on Capitol Hill, key Republican congressmen were disappointed at the loss of Shirley Temple, whom they saw as a national, glamorous fund-raising star for the party.

(Copyright, 1967)

Dresses, Suits, Coats 98¢

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GIFTS TO BRIGHTEN A HOMEMAKER'S HOLIDAY!

Patterned or plain 52 inch square boxed tablecloths! SPECIAL \$2

Wonderful assortment of cotton/rayon prints, all cotton prints, checks—to 100% Avril® rayon solid shades! Set a colorful holiday table!

Cheery bright 3 & 4 piece gift boxed towel ensembles! SPECIAL \$2 SET

Choose sets of 1 bath, 1 guest towel, 1 wash cloth; or 2 hand towels, 2 wash cloths. All in holiday-happy prints on thirsty cotton terry!

BOXED SETS MAKE A BIG HIT ... ONLY COST A LITTLE BIT!

Endearingly embroidered boxed pillow case sets! SPECIAL \$2 SET

Broad scallop-embroidered flounce adds a dainty touch to these 42" x 36" cases of fine white 80 square cotton. Great gift idea. Scoop 'em up!

Fun to give... fun to get! 3, 4 & 5 pc. kitchen sets SPECIAL \$2 SET

Choose sets of apron, towel and pot holder; 2 kitchen towels, 2 dish cloths; 2 kitchen towels, 2 dish cloths, 1 pot holder. Cotton terry.

Give her our best... treat her to lovely fashion accessories!

GAYMODE® FASHION HANDBAGS! 4.99

Fashion favorite Gaymode® handbags feature a rich designer flair. Choose from expanded vinyls with clever laced or rippled textures. New hues.

RICH LEATHER GLOVES LINED IN SILK! \$6

Genuine leather gloves tailored in short styles have elasticized wrists. Lined in luxurious silk.

CHARGE IT!

Joyous Greetings

May every heart at your house be filled with good cheer and happiness this Christmas.

VAN RYZIN MACHINE CO.
1520 Haskell, Ph. 733-5052

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To every member of our community, we extend sincere wishes for a happy, hearty Holiday Season that is filled with the joys of good health, good cheer and good fellowship.

Gambles
The Friendly Store
VALLEY FAIR
Appleton

A Christmas Prayer

May the spirit of Christmas remain in all men's hearts so that hope and peace and love shall prevail over our land and all other lands on earth.

GRAEBEL
MOVING & STORAGE
2301 W. College 739-3649

ALLIED
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YOU CAN TRUST YOUR MOVING MEN

Clean Towel Service
&
Industrial Towel & Uniform Service

To wish you Merry Christmas!

Santa's sleigh is on its way to your house, loaded down with our sincere best wishes for a happy Christmas!

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A & W CUSTOM
AUTO BODY REPAIRING

"BOB & JIM WILZ"
718 W. Glendale 734-8968 Appleton

1967 POST-CRESCENT CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST WINNER

★

Rejoice

May the true spirit of the first Christmas shine brightly in your heart today and everyday.

COONEN & WIEDENHAUPT
Painting and Decorating
1813 N. Erb St. Ph. 733-3868

It's Christmas!

We wish you all at this time of year A plentiful measure of Yuletide cheer!

CIGARETTE SERVICE, INC.
P.O. Box 1041
1821 West Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Artist: Jeff Nackers
1919 S. Jackson St. Appleton

School: McKinley
Grade: Kindergarten Age:5

it's Christmas

... and one of our happiest holiday traditions is wishing you and yours a season filled with merriment and good cheer.

Appleton Maytag Co.
"Authorized Maytag Parts & Service"
305 W. College Ave. 733-2181

Happy Holiday

We greet you with the wish that your season will be as full of joy as your stockings will be with holiday gifts!

WILMAR'S CANDY STORE
1222 N. Superior St.
We specialize in home made chocolates.

NOËL

Three Kings followed a wondrous star to celebrate the first Christmas. May your holiday be as joyous as was theirs.

Howard & David Bestul
Iola, Wisconsin

Season's Greetings
and a
Prosperous New Year
From All of Us to All of You

KOEPKE'S Famous Restaurant
347 W. College Ave.
Christmas Hours: Closed 2 P.M. Sun., Dec. 24
'til 6 P.M. Tues., Dec. 26

Christmas Greetings

To one and all of our patrons goes a sincerest wish that this will be the Happiest Christmas Ever!

Grishaber Service Station
1404 E. South River St. - 733-9625
Open Christmas Eve Until 6 p.m. Closed Christmas Day

May the Christmas wishes wished for you This Day of Days All come true. Joyous Noel!

EDWARD FLOOD,
Manager

Appleton Garot-Christman Agency
2518 N. Richmond St. Ph. 733-2334

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our words are few — their meaning heartfelt. A Joyous Holiday to all of our friends and customers.

AUTO CAR WASH NORTH
1714 E. Wisconsin Ave.
AUTO CAR WASH SOUTH
501 Choin Drive

Joy in friendship is one of the great pleasures of Christmas, and so it is with our friends and patrons a Merry Christmas.

Bunnell Realty
and AUCTION SERVICE
Rt. 2 Shiocton Ph. 986-3880

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To Our Customers and Friends The Same Old Wish But Never More Sincerely Said

"Season's Greetings"

A. Brudnick Structural Steel Co.
Division of Fox River Scrap Iron and Metal
609 S. Bounds St. Phone 734-7193

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here's hoping you're on your way to a happy holiday season!

BRENNAN-FRASER
Roofing & Siding Co., Inc.
414 N. Division St. 739-5559

GREETINGS
From the Boys

— George
— Clyde
— Earl
— Stan
— Pat

VALLEY AUTO PARTS
Northland Avenue, Appleton Ph. 733-5776

Holiday Greetings
TO OUR MANY GOOD FRIENDS

Thank you for your kind patronage in the past.

JENKEL OIL CO.
and
JENKEL SKELLY SERVICE STATION
1201 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 739-1144

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

To All Our Friends

LAUER'S
PIANOS and ORGANS
733-8916
1358 W. Prospect Ave.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To our many wonderful customers, we wish the best of holidays. For letting us serve you, our thanks.

FOX RIVER OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Peace May abiding peace be yours.

Integrity Mutual
526 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 734-4511

TO WISH YOU
a very merry Christmas, and thank you for your kindness and loyalty is the purpose of this, our sincere holiday greeting.

Riley Colonial Furniture
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.



Season's Greetings

May we take this opportunity to thank you one and all for letting us serve you, and to send you our warm wishes for your Happy Holidays!

from the staff & management of

Long, Wieckert & Karel

Auctioneers & Realtors
Ruth Larson, Walter Long

Kelly Wieckert, John Karel, Tom Long
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 734-1447



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

To Old Friends and New Friends
Both near and far apart
We're saying,
Merry Christmas
With a warmth that's from the heart.



Ed's BOAT SALES

2206 S. Oneida Appleton, Wis. 733-8934




A Christmas Prayer

With all the happy peacefulness of a child's prayer, we greet you during this holy season.

FURNITURE SECONDS INC.

2 Locations at
729 or 835 W. College
Open 9-9 Daily - Sats. 9-5 - Ph. 733-5085



Christmas

Santa's here again, with lots of goodies for everyone. And a special "thanks" for our patrons.

Tastee Bakery

606 W. College Ave. Phone 733-2556



Merry Christmas!

To All Our Friends
Far and Near
Good Cheer for a Happy Holiday

RELIABLE RADIATOR SERVICE

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Authorized HARRISON Service Station

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Artist: Julie Ann Kaemmerer
905 E. Fremont St., Appleton
School: McKinley
Grade: 5 Age: 11



Merry Christmas to all of you!
And the Happiest of New Years, too.
And to help this wish come true
We're at your service all year through.

TESCH CHEMICAL CO.

E. Midway Rd. Ph. 733-5487




A Christmas Prayer

At Christmastime, we lift our hearts in a prayer for the blessing of lasting peace on earth.

BEHM MOTORS, Inc.

"Volkswagen Corner"
Northland Ave. at Meade St. 739-6146


Christmas Blessings



Our dearest holiday wish for you to celebrate a good old fashioned Christmas... surrounded by all your loved ones... renewing old friendships... partaking of the joys of giving and receiving... inspired anew by all the heartlifting wonder of this Day of Days!

"APCO" APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.

2315 East Newberry 733-6608



PEACE AND PLENTY
HAPPINESS
BEST WISHES
MERRY CHRISTMAS
BLESSINGS
GOOD CHEER

We hope all our friends will greet the New Year with a rousing cheer!

MONTEREY BAR

Corner of "OO" and Hwy. 47

SEASON'S BEST



The world lies hushed, remembering the miracle of the Holy Manger. May you always know the peace and joy that fills men's hearts on Christmas.


JIM ECKER CONSTRUCTION

Stockbridge, Wis.

Christmas



May the spirit of good will to all men be your guiding faith forever.



100 W. College Ave. Appleton - 733-6661



Good Wishes FOR Christmas



Christmas Time! and warm greetings

Once again are on their way,
Filled with hope and faith and prayer for a grand and glorious day.

AVENUE DRY CLEANERS

302 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 734-5800



MERRY CHRISTMAS

P. G. Miron Construction Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 962, Appleton
800 Valley Rd., Menasha



THE DODGE BOYS

WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
And A Prosperous 1968



1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Good Wishes FOR Christmas

'T is the season when we pause to say "Thanks" to you, our friends, for our pleasant association during this past year. Merry Christmas!

McKinley Sales, Inc.

201 N. Richmond 734-7166



Christmas Is Here!

... and with it
Our Opportunity to
Wish You ...

Our Customers and Friends

Season's Greetings

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Truck & Equipment, Inc.

INTERNATIONAL & FWD MOTOR TRUCKS
STRICT TRAILERS
HERCULES-GALION DUMP BODIES
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THE Gift Spotter

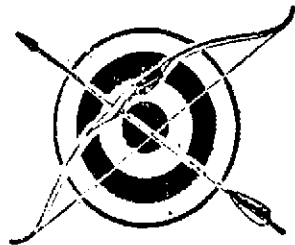
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See Our Complete Line of—

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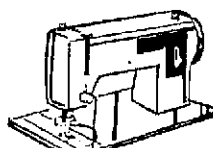
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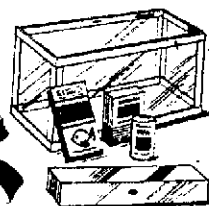
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WISHES YOU A VERY

Merry Christmas



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BUY A PIANO \$9.75 Per Mo.

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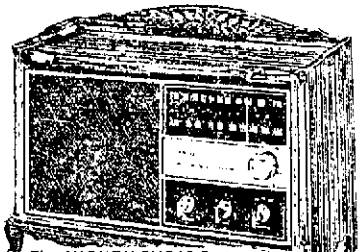
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Children's Plush Animal LAMP & SHADE

Choice of Kittens, Tigers, Bunnies

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Open Daily 9-9—Sundays 1-5

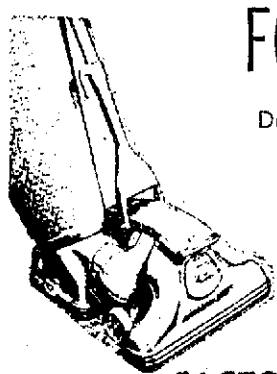
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From \$39.50

SAVINGS UP TO 30% ON ALL LEADING BRANDS

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

GUITARS . . . Reg. \$29.50 . . . NOW \$19.50



* GIBSON ELEC. GUITAR . . . Orig. \$350 . . . Now \$125

* PRO DRUM SET \$84.50

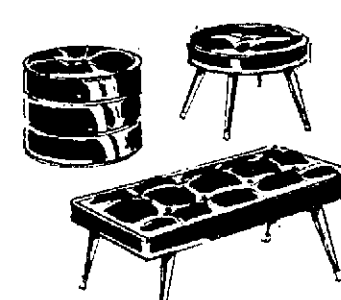
* PRO DRUM KITS Complete . . . \$39.95

Also See Our Complete Line of Fender Amps

HAGER MUSIC CENTER

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LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

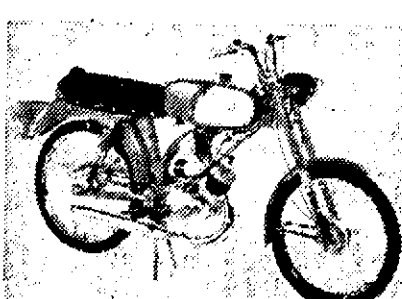


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Many folks in our community are now receiving the money they saved for this year. Make sure you have enough money for Christmas next year.

Join Our 1968 Club NOW



FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON



IT'S A SLED (But Not Really)

IT'S SKIS (But Not Really)

IT'S A TOBOGGAN (But Not Really)

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COMBINATION OF ALL THREE!

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Johnson, Thieu Claim Accord

President, Premier Discuss Nations' Vietnam War Policies

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam met here today to night with President Johnson and publicly agreed that Johnson's latest suggestions for promoting peace in Vietnam "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

Johnson and Thieu issued a joint statement following a working dinner which sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The joint statement said Thieu "reaffirmed willingness to discuss relevant matters with any individuals now associated with the so-called National Liberation Front, while making it clear that his government could not regard the front as an independent organization in any sense."

'Matter of Days'
Johnson, in a taped television interview in Washington Tuesday, said "I have said that I think the war can be stopped in a matter of days if President Thieu's suggestion that he informally talk with members of the NLF are carried out, and if they would agree to what they have already agreed to in the 1954 accords and 1962 accords, and other points I mentioned—like one-man, one-vote under the present constitutional government."

Thieu was interpreted as taking a course counter to Johnson's in the remarks he made on his departure from Saigon for Australia, where the two leaders have joined others to attend memorial rites Friday for Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, lost in a weekend swimming accident.

Johnson received assurances from Australia's interim prime minister that its pro-American Vietnam policy won't change.

He had a dinner meeting with Thieu at the U.S. Embassy.

The joint statement seemed to make it clear Johnson and Thieu were publicly agreed on possible informal talks with NLF representatives, but are not committed by any means to talks with the front as the organization.

For example, the statement said Thieu "noted that it was not useful to attempt constructive discussions with any elements in South Vietnam committed to violent methods to obtain their political ends."

Thieu went on to declare that the points made by Johnson in the television interview "were fully consistent with a policy on which the government of Vietnam and the government of the United States had long agreed."

Memorial Service
Johnson was to fly to Melbourne Friday morning for the memorial service in the Anglican cathedral there, talk afterward with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and leave Australia Friday afternoon.

There were rumors that the President en route home would stop briefly in Vietnam for a Christmas call on U.S. troops or in Rome for a call on Pope Paul VI. White House Press Secretary George Christian said he would make no advance announcement of the President's travel plans but continued to insist: "We will be back by Christmas."

Johnson talked with Australian Prime Minister John McEwen, Holt's temporary successor until the Liberal Party chooses a new leader, for an hour and 40 minutes. The discussions centered mainly on Vietnam, and McEwen reaffirmed his government's intention to maintain the 6,000-man troop contingent it has sent to Vietnam.

'No Change'
A communique said McEwen assured Johnson "there would be no change in the determination to stand steadfast in support of the Republic of Vietnam and other allies until a just peace is won."

Johnson was greeted with cheers and applause by a crowd of about 250 when he arrived at Parliament House. There were no hostile demonstrations despite the antiwar manifestations which greeted the President during his 1966 visit.

Leaving the building, the President walked down a red carpet with McEwen at his side to sign a condolence book in which the public registered its sorrow at Holt's death.

Picking a place halfway down a page, the President wrote: "Lyndon B. Johnson, Johnson City, Texas (Washington, D.C.)."

New London Soldier Killed In S. Vietnam
NEW LONDON — Army Pfc. Winfield A. Spoehr, Jr., 26, was killed Tuesday night by Viet Cong small arms fire.

His widow, who lives at 202 E. Wolf River Ave., was informed of her husband's death early today. The message said that Spoehr, a member of 199th Infantry Brigade, was killed at 8:45 p.m. by "gunfire in hostile action." No other details were given. Mrs. Spoehr said her husband, in his last letter, said he was about 100 miles north of Saigon.

Spoehr attended New London High School and worked at the Neenah Foundry before entering the Army in March, 1967. He had been in Vietnam for four months.

Survivors, aside from his widow, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Spoehr, Sr., six brothers and four sisters. He was the first New London victim of the Vietnam war.

Tornadoes Kill Three In Missouri

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — Three persons were killed and 40 injured early today by tornadoes which struck Potosi and other southeastern Missouri towns, inflicting heavy damage.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported that the dead were from the Potosi area and that at least 30 other injuries were reported there. Three injuries also were reported at Bixby.

In Potosi, the City Hall, power plant, a shopping center and 10 to 20 homes were damaged. The injured were taken to Washington County Memorial Hospital. Ten business buildings were destroyed.

Young Girl Killed
Dead were identified as Julia Hunter, 9, who lived in a trailer court at Potosi, and Jess Haggard and his wife, Hester, both about 65, who lived two miles northeast of Potosi on rural route E.

Mrs. Ruth Livingston, a relief worker in Potosi, said she heard the tornado approaching shortly after 1 a.m. CST. "We heard it roaring, but it didn't do any damage where we live," she said. "It apparently sailed over a wooded area near our home and dipped down when it got to town."

The tornado struck as thunderstorms and high winds lashed widely scattered sections.

Pneumonia Ends Life Of Transplant Patient



Mrs. Louis Washkansky sits in an auto outside the Cape Town, South Africa, hospital after her husband died today, 18 days after receiving a transplanted

heart. Washkansky, left, was able to sit up last week before a lung ailment developed which led to his death. (AP Wirephotos)

Washkansky Dies Despite Strong Heart

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Louis Washkansky, relieved from a fatal heart disease by the world's first human heart transplant 18 days ago, died today after five days of fighting lung complications.

Death — not directly related to rejection of Washkansky's adopted heart — was attributed to "respiratory failure due to bilateral pneumonia," according to a statement by Groote Schuur Hospital, where the transplant was performed Dec. 3 on the 53-year-old grocer.

Prof. Christian N. Barnard, who headed the team of doctors performing the operation, said today Washkansky's death would not preclude future heart transplants. "As soon as the occasion arises," he said, another transplant will be undertaken.

Doctors indicated, following Washkansky's death, that the patient probably would have lived at least a couple years if pneumonia had not entered into the situation. Washkansky sustained an unusually heavy attack of pneumonia, a post-mortem examination revealed.

Continues Strong
Washkansky's heart, implanted in him from the body of a 25-year-old woman killed in an automobile accident, continued strong until the end, doctors said.

Washkansky, except for periods of sleep, remained conscious most of Wednesday night and his pulse rate was strong until just before death. Dr. J. Ozinsky said. The anesthetist said he spent the night at Washkansky's bedside giving him air manually through an air bag and by machine.

He said Washkansky was unable to talk because of the tubes in his mouth but was able to communicate until just before he died.

When Washkansky's condition grew very critical, his 41-year-old wife, Ann, was called to his bedside with their son, Michael, 15, about 3:30 a.m. They left after a short time, and Washkansky died three hours later.

'Completely Empty'
Mrs. Washkansky returned after his death with her brother, Solly Sklar, and Washkansky's elder brother, Tevia. She wept and, as people surged around her car outside the hospital entrance, cried out: "Oh, for God's sake! For God's sake!" "I feel completely empty," said Edward Darvall, father of the 25-year-old girl whose healthy heart replaced Washkansky's failing organ in the historic operation. "After the operation there was at least part of my daughter still alive in Mr. Washkansky. But now she is completely dead."

His daughter, Denise Ann, suffered fatal brain damage when struck by a car Dec. 2 and Darvall gave immediate permission for her heart to be used in the transplant.

"I'll pull through," Washkansky said.

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Secrets Still Frustrate Doctors

BY JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

In the end it was the man who died, but not the idea.

For a time a 53-year-old South African grocer with a failing heart had been given hope, indeed had lived 18 days with a strange new heart beating in his breast, and smiled and talked cautiously about the future.

Then he died, and with him the chance for success in this first attempt to transplant the human heart from one person to another.

The experiment was born out of the desperate frustration of doctors watching the whole man die for want of one healthy organ.

It will be tried again for the same reason.

Prof. Christian N. Barnard, who performed the heart transplant, said a post-mortem produced no evidence that the body's tendency to reject alien tissue played any part in Louis Washkansky's death.

Working Well
Washkansky's anesthetist said the heart was working well to the end, and that death was caused by a severe infection of the lungs.

On Dec. 3 in daring surgery they had replaced Washkansky's sick heart with the more vital heart of Denise Ann Darvall, 25, an auto accident victim. But now they were powerless to stop the secret forces moving against Washkansky.

The failure points up the gaps in man's knowledge. The doctors know how the heart works, how the blood courses through this vital pump to the lungs to be refreshed, and back through the heart to carry food and to cleanse the distant cells of the body.

But no one knows just how the immunity forces, the rejection mechanism, work. No one knows just how the body heart or kidney or liver or spleen as a stranger. No one knows for certain whether

there are one or many systems at work to protect the body.

From the beginning, Washkansky must have known the awful reality of his odds for survival. His was the first heart transplant, and the first of anything is the most risky.

He also must have known that his would not be the last. Even while he was recuperating, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, a Brooklyn heart surgeon, took the heart from a dead baby

and transplanted it to the chest of a 2½ week old boy. For six hours the infant lived with his new heart, and then it failed, and the doctors did not know why.

The future holds other possibilities. In laboratory experiments surgeons have grafted the brain of one dog to the body of another. The transferred brain lived for three days.

Many researchers say it never will be practical to transplant the human brain.

And even if it were, they ask, would you be giving a man a new brain, or a brain a new man.

Who is to say? But who would have guessed at the turn of the century that men would be taking out hearts, throwing them away, and replacing them with new hearts?

And when Louis Washkansky was born in 1914, who would have dreamed of the course his life would take?

Garrison Charges West Coast Man in Kennedy Conspiracy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has charged Edgar Eugene Bradley, 49, of North Hollywood, Calif., with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Bradley, on learning of the charge, said of Garrison: "This man is either being highly paid to do this or he's off his rocker."

He denied any part in the shooting of the late President who was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

"I have never been in New Orleans in my life except when my wife, daughter and I recently visited our son in school last

March or April," Bradley said. "We just drove through."

He said he moved to California in 1936 after getting out of the Navy.

Bradley is a West Coast representative of the Rev. Carl McIntire, a syndicated radio broadcaster and president of the American Council of Churches.

McIntire, of Collingswood,

at a Los Angeles hotel where he registered under an assumed name, declined comment.

The 6-foot-6 district attorney has been pursuing his controversial Kennedy assassination probe for about a year, accusing the federal government of mishandling its investigation.

Lone Sniper

The official Warren Report said Kennedy was killed by a lone sniper, Lee Harvey Oswald, formerly of New Orleans. It said no credible evidence was found that anyone else was involved.

Garrison contends there was a conspiracy involving several men, sponsored by extreme right wing political forces.

Bradley said that McIntire "has been described as a right wing broadcaster."

"But I'm neither a right-wing extremist or a left-wing extremist," Bradley added. "I don't belong to a thing and I don't know anything about Garrison or the Kennedy affair."

Garrison gave no background on Bradley when he filed a bill of information through his office in New Orleans making the charge. However, a photograph of Bradley was given out with the announcement.

"It looks like a rather recent photo of me but I don't know where they got it," said Bradley, when he saw a transmitted print. "The suit I have on in the picture is only a year or so old."

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SAMs Miss U.S. B52s Over DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Communist missilemen fired three of their Soviet-built rockets Wednesday night at a flight of American B52 bombers attacking Red targets in the demilitarized zone, but all missed, the U.S. Command reported.

Radio Hanoi followed up with a declaration that two of the \$8 million craft were shot down today over the Vinh Linh district, just north of the DMZ. The Air Force in Saigon emphatically denied this.

"We have not lost any B52s to hostile action," a spokesman said.

Temporary Site
The Wednesday night attack was reported launched from a temporary site about 10 miles above the DMZ.

It was the first time the U.S. Command has made a combat report of Red efforts to get the high-flying, eight-engine Superfortresses with the Russian surface-to-air missiles. Washington reported earlier Communist efforts in September and October, without giving details, when the Pentagon denied a Russian claim that SAMs had downed one of the American high-altitude bombers.

The Communist forces are known to have long yearned for a crack at the strategic bombers with the high-altitude SAMs—the missiles that downed an American U2 over the Soviet Union—and they have repeated-

ly attempted to slip the missiles far enough south.

By Wednesday night they had a missile site secretly in operation about 10 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. When their radar scopes picked up the bombers, the Red gunners unloaded three SAMs.

U.S. officers said the 500-mile-an-hour bombers, lying about six miles up, had about 30 seconds to complete evasive action after their own radar picked up the missiles streaking up at them.

Beyond saying that none of the planes was damaged, the Air Force did not disclose what happened next in the skies over the DMZ.

Humanitarian Hopes Dashed

Hanoi Returns Christmas Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has curtly returned 231 Christmas packages sent by wives and parents to American fighting men held prisoner by Hanoi, the Pentagon announced today.

Daniel Z. Henkin, a member of the Defense Department's Prisoner of War Policy Committee, told newsmen the 231 packages reached North Vietnam through international

postal channels and were returned the same way bearing the "curt notation, 'refused by the postal service of North Vietnam.'"

"The persistent refusal of the Hanoi government to deliver Christmas parcels is another shocking manifestation of callous disregard for the rights of prisoners of war under the Geneva Convention," Henkin said.

Henkin noted the same thing happened last year.

"If there had been hopes that the Hanoi regime would act with humanitarian consideration for the prisoners of war it holds and for their loved ones at this holiday season, these hopes have been dashed," he said.

In one group of 37 returned packages, Henkin said, two had missing items, including

cigarettes, tobacco, gum, and candy.

Asked whether the pilfering was done "by them or by us," Henkin replied: "I don't know."

He said scores of other packages have been sent to North Vietnam by American families of war prisoners and that it appears now they are likely to be returned by Hanoi.

49 Yesterday, But 10 Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy and windy with snow flurries and temperatures sharply falling tonight reaching near cold wave proportions. Low tonight, near 10 degrees, high Friday near 18. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. diminishing slowly late tonight and Friday. Variable cloudiness and cold on Friday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the 24 hours: high, 49, low 41. Wind, 12 m.p.h. out of the southeast. Barometer, 29.50 and falling. Humidity, 100 per cent. Dew point, 47. Skies are cloudy.

Road Report — With light rain and scattered fog, all main highways are wet but in good driving condition. However, with temperatures expected to drop, roads may become slippery by tonight. Sun sets today at 4:17 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:26 a.m. Moon rises at 9:09 p.m. tonight and forms a triangle with the planet Jupiter and the star Regulus.



Ancient Indian Philosophy was combined with Christian commemoration of the nativity in "The Birth of



the Babe," presented Tuesday night at Trinity Lutheran Church, Waupaca. At far left are Michelle Big John, Penny and Bruce LaMere, who played Mary and Joseph, Dennis Hopinka and Kelly LaMere.



Standing is Fred Yellow Thunder, and in the crib is Dean Leonard Hopinka. In the center picture the three kings, from left, Kerwin LaMere, John White Wing, Mike Big John surround the crib and are joined by Penny and Bruce LaMere. Above, Michelle Big John tells The Lord's Prayer in sign language while it is sung by Jack Monegar. (Post-Crescent Photos by Roger Pitt)

New London City Officials Get Raises

Salary Hikes Established in 1968 Budget Will Take Effect Jan. 1

NEW LONDON — The salary ordinance passed by the city council Tuesday will put into effect pay increases for most of the major city offices starting Jan. 1.

The city clerk, treasurer-assessor, attorney, health officer, director of public works, police chief and fire chief-inspector will receive raises totaling \$3,280. For most positions, the last salary hike was in 1966.

\$600 Increase

The clerk's salary has been raised \$700 to \$5,700 and the treasurer-assessor's pay was boosted \$600 to \$6,960. The biggest increase is a \$780 raise for the chief of police, under the department's new pay scale, to \$7,400.

Other raises include \$600 to

the health officer, bringing the total salary to \$1,200, and a \$360 raise for the public works director, bringing his pay to \$7,560. The \$2,200 salary for the city attorney and the \$790 salary for the fire chief-inspector include hikes of \$200 and \$40, respectively.

The mayor's pay of \$2,220, aldermen's salary of \$480 and the \$2,500 salary for the municipal justice will remain the same.

Ordinarily the salary ordinance is not passed until January, but the council acted Tuesday so the pay raises would be effective at the same time as the 1968 budget which provided funds for the revised salaries.



Two Waupaca Women, Mrs. Elmer Oppor and Mrs. J. W. Christoph, examine some of the baskets made by members of the Indian troupe that presented a

Clintonville Adopts Zoning, Housing Code

CLINTONVILLE — New zoning and housing ordinances were adopted and four others given their first reading as the city council met in special session Wednesday night.

The measures are designed to qualify Clintonville for continued participation in federal urban renewal and housing programs.

The zoning and housing ordinances were passed unanimously, while model ordinances covering building, electrical, plumbing and fire prevention codes were introduced.

Deadline for passage and publication of the six ordinances is Jan. 1. The council adjourned until 5 p.m. Wednesday, when it plans to complete its business.

Replaces Chapter

The adopted zoning ordinance replaces a chapter of the municipal code.

This regulates and restricts the use of all structures, lands, and waters; lot coverage, population distribution and density, and the size and location of all structures.

It is designed to lessen congestion on streets and highways and reduce the possibilities of damage from fire, flooding and panic.

The new chapter regulates conditions for adequate light, air, sanitation and drainage and attempts to prevent overcrowding and avoid undue population concentration. It is designed

Municipal Justice Pay Revised at Waupaca

Salary to be Reduced During Second Year Of Term When New County Court Starts

WAUPACA — A split salary for the two - year Municipal Court Justice term was approved Tuesday by the city council.

The justice's salary was set at \$6,900 for the year May 1, 1968, to April 30, 1969, and then \$1,200 for the second year of the term.

Expected establishment of a second branch of the Waupaca County Court was given as the reason for the split salary and the sharp reduction for the term's second year.

A second County Court would be in operation June 1, 1969. Election of a second county judge is scheduled to take place in April, 1969.

Presently most Waupaca County, State Patrol, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Sheriff's Department and neighboring community police arrests

Youth Charged With Damaging Telephone Booth

WAUPACA — An 18-year-old Clintonville youth was bound over to Waupaca County Court Wednesday by Municipal Justice George Whalen on a sheriff's department charge of criminal damage to a public utility.

Bond for Michael M. Moreland, 55 15th St., was set at \$1,000. Moreland was being held in the county jail in lieu of bond.

Moreland reportedly damaged a public telephone booth owned by Urban Telephone Company at Embarrass Dec. 16.

Indian Nativity Mary Wore Moccasins

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mary wore moccasins, and the Baby Jesus was born in a pine forest, where deer and black bear warned the basket-manger.

Shepherds were hunters who came in from the woods, but the wise men followed the same star that led them to Bethlehem.

"The occasion was a play, 'The Birth of A Babe,' presented Tuesday night by the Native American Church Indian congregation from the Wittenberg area to members and families of the Waupaca Trinity Church Women at the group's Christmas program.

Four Indian nations were involved, the Winnebago, Chippewa, Potawatomi and Sioux, all of which have members in the tribal council which governs the affairs of the Wittenberg Indians.

Wore Headress

Three nations sent kins to humble themselves at the feet of the infant swaddled in red, but the signs of authority were full Indian headresses rather than crowns.

As explained by Angelo

LaMere, a member of the tribal council and an officer in the Native church, Indians always have been close to their religion, and in fact, have "lived" it.

He explained that since the



Chauncy Hopinka

Iowa, with a B.A. degree in speech and education. Narrator Chauncey Hopinka, also attended that school, and is a member of the tribal council.

As expected, the pre-schoolers and kindergarten children made the biggest impact on the audience, but it was the older children and adults who kept the program running smoothly.

The program opened with each of nine little Indians holding a red poster-paper which sparkled with one of the letters of the word, "Christmas," and as a child held up his symbol he explained "What the Letters of Christmas Mean to Me."

Explain Gifts

When the children had finished explaining the "gifts" they "gave" to their midget forest Christmas tree, it had a spiritual sparkle far more bright than the two gorgeous, perfectly formed green, white and gold formal trees that towered in the chancel.

A candy cane symbolized the shepherd's crook; the fruit related to good living; the paper chain joined men together in love, and the lights said, "I am the light of the world." The audience couldn't

understand the four-year-old who hung the white bell, but whatever he said, he said it as though he meant it.

Most impressive was The Lord's Prayer sung in low key by Jack Monegar while Michelle Big John "read" the words in Indian sign language.

Highlight of the performance was the nativity scene with Penny and Bruce LaMere as Mary and Joseph. The amazing infant, who slept through the hour's dialogue and song was Dean Leonard Hopinka.

Members of the tableau joined the scene as the Indian group sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" Mrs. Oscar Pigeon crooned an "Indian Lullaby;" the group sang, "Beautiful Savior," and Mike Big John and Mrs. Lillian Yellow Thunder, "Oh Holy Night."

Wise Men Arrive

The wise men arrived as Mrs. Pigeon sang, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," and Mrs. George White Wing, "The Star of the East." Shepherds strolled to "Silent Night" by Mrs. Charles Roth and Mrs. Yellow Thunder, and "We Three Kings" was done in harmony by Mike Big John,

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Christmas and New Year Plant Shutdowns for Holidays Announced

Seven of the major Fox Cities manufacturing plants, including the three Kimberly-Clark units, will shut down production two days on the Christmas and the New Years holiday weekends.

Eight others plan shutdowns at about 6 or 7 a.m. Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 while others plan to close Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

Fourteen plants will begin operation again between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton, reported that it will shut down from 6:30 a.m. Dec. 24 until 6:30 a.m. Jan. 8 for maintenance.

Plant officials said this has been done in the past.

Shutdown Schedule

Other shutdowns will be Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, Dec. 24 and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; Combined Mills, Inc., Combined Locks, Dec. 24, 25, and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Giddings and Lewis Division at Kaukauna, Dec. 23, 24 and 25, Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1; Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton, Dec. 24 and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna, Dec. 23, 23, and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; 31 and Jan. 1;

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Appleton, Dec. 24 and 25, Jan. 1, Neenah and Kimberly, Dec. 24 and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton, Dec. 22 (noon), 23, 24 and 25, Dec. 29 (noon), 30, 31, and Jan. 1; Allis Chalmers, Appleton, Dec. 23, 24 and 25, Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1; Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton, Dec. 24 and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton, Dec. 21 (midnight), 22, 23, 24, and 25, Dec. 28, (midnight), 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1; American Can Co., Neenah, Dec. 24 and 25, New Years' shutdown not determined yet, and George Banta Co. Inc., Menasha, Dec. 23, 24, and 25 and Dec. 30, 31, and Jan. 1.

Indian cannot call himself a "white man," all tribes from New Mexico to northern Canada, formed the Native Church, based on a Christian philosophy and a belief in the Holy Trinity. LaMere said the official structure of their church is a large, portable tepee.

During the winter the tepee isn't practical, he explained, so the group conceived the idea of the traveling nativity program. They do not charge for the presentation, but an offering is taken, and all proceeds are going to a building reserve for a permanent church.

Wear Costumes

First impact on the audience is color. All members of the cast of 35 wear Indian costumes.

Director is Mrs. Maurice Big John, a graduate of Luther College, Decorah.



Joseph Satzer, a Chilton post office employee, wades through a mountain of last-minute Christmas mail. Mailing

Shiocton Man Fined \$100 for Bad Conduct

Gary LeMere, 22, route 2, Shiocton, was fined \$100 and costs Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought after he reportedly forced his way into a Shiocton tavern Nov. 24.

The fine was imposed by Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who was assigned the case after an affidavit of prejudice was filed against Judge Gustave J. Keller.

County police said that LeMere forced his way into a bar owned by Dennis Conradt the afternoon of Nov. 24. LeMere was arrested shortly after the incident.

Christmas Presents Clintonville Red Cross Sends 101 'Ditty Bags' to Vietnam

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross sent 101 filled "ditty bags" as Christmas presents to servicemen in Vietnam. Each bag contained a six-ounce tin of salted nuts, a paperback novel, ballpoint pen, six envelopes and stationery, plastic bags, pocket comb, a small package of tissues, plastic soap box, plastic toothbrush, a deck of playing cards, and a Christmas card made by the art class at junior high school with a personal Christmas wish and message.

The chapter also was able to send 1,000 unfilled "ditty bags" to the Red Cross Midwest Headquarters in St. Louis where they were filled and sent overseas.

The board of directors of the Clintonville Chapter consists of William Martens, chairman; Glenn Giersbach, vice chairman; Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, secretary; Lyle Harrison, treasurer; James Lindow, Mrs. Keith Beggs, Mrs. Herman Nass, Mrs. Bernard Knapp, Mrs. Albert Arndt and E. E. Marriot.

Christmas Baskets Are Being Distributed to Clintonville Homes

CLINTONVILLE — The Goodfellow's Association is arranging for Christmas baskets to be distributed to more than 100 area families.

As contributions, already exceeding \$700, continue to come in, the success of this year's nursing homes and the Communion - sectarian Christmas basket program is assured.

Others who wish to participate are urged to do so by mailing their contributions to: Frank Sinkewicz, executive secretary-treasurer of the Goodfellows.

Baskets are decorated in Christmas trim and are of two sizes, the basket for the adult individual or couples and for the larger families.

Basket Contents

The basket for the adult individual or couples contains corn flakes, orange juice, bran flakes, pork and beans, bean and bacon soup, vegetable soup, S. Pellenz, Past Matron's Club catsup, cranberries, peas, corn, jello, oatmeal, seedless raisins, son's Super Valu, Hansen Glove oranges, grapefruit and coffee.

Addition items are added for the larger families and include

butter, apples, mixed hard candy, corned beef hash, salmon, peanut butter, shortening, flour, sugar and a picnic ham.

Special baskets containing fruit, candy and nuts will be distributed to each of this area's nursing homes and the Communion hospital.

Distribution Begins

Distribution began today and will continue Friday and Saturday.

Homes of the needy or worthy individuals or families may be called to the attention of the Goodfellows by telephoning any of the committee members: Mrs. James Smiley, Harold Danner, Robert Otto and Sinkewicz.

Contributors to date are St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid, Heuer and Sievers Furniture, Eberhardt's Furniture, Utility Tool and Body, American Legion Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pellenz, Past Matron's Club, of Order of Eastern Star, Clintonville Mercantile Co., Evern's Super Valu, Hansen Glove, son's Super Valu, Hansen Glove, Corp., St. Rose Altar Society, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford, Urban Telephone Corp., Clintonville National Bank, Dairyman's State Bank, Salvation Army, Clintonville Elevator Co., Forest Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hughes.

Other Contributors

Everson's Laundromat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jozwiak, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dunwidde, W. A. Olen, VFW Auxiliary, Fairmont Dairy, Trapp Studios, James Beggs, Marion Lion's Club, Consumer's Store, Robert and Douglas Laude, Gertrude Fox, Local No. 130G Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Local No. 15 Office and Professional Workers, FWD Employees Mutual Benefit Association, Helen Quall, Gretchen Lighthard, Les' Super Market, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loberg, Clintonville Publishing Co., Robert W. Otto, Frank Sinkewicz and Local No. 815 AIW-AFL-CIO.

Four Drivers Fined \$170

Calumet Court Takes Driving Privilege Of Two Youths

CHILTON — Four motorists were fined a total of \$170 and two juveniles lost their driving privilege when they appeared in Calumet County Court Monday before Judge D. H. Sebor.

Wilson J. Troup Jr., 27, 4148 Newhall St., Sherwood, was fined \$50 for speeding 74 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested Dec. 5 in the Town of Woodville.

Myron J. Schnell, 19, St. Nazianz, was fined \$20 for failure to stop for a stop sign which resulted in an accident. He was arrested Dec. 5 in the Town of Rantoul.

Gary F. Lodholz, 19, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$50 after being involved in a hit and run accident involving an unattended car. He was arrested Dec. 9 in the Town of Harrison.

Dennis L. Peters, 18, 405 Rose Lawn Drive, Brillion, was fined \$50 for driving too fast for conditions which involved an accident. He was arrested Dec. 9 in the Town of Brillion.

Robert C. Kleinhans, 17, route 3, Chilton, received a 30-day restriction of his driving privilege after being arrested in the Town of Brothertown for speeding 72 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. He paid court costs of \$3.

David J. Patterson, 17, 1500 Sullivan St., Kaukauna, received suspension of his driver's license for 35 days after being found guilty of driving 74 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone in the Town of Harrison. He paid \$3 court costs.

Willard Wilde's 234-605 Paces Community Loop

WEYAUWEGA — Willard Wilde posted a 234 single en route to a 605 series to lead the way in the Community League at Radke's Recreation Monday night. Other top scores were Mel Laabs 212-575 and Gene Hedtke 221-573.

Lorraine Gilbertson rolled a 215 game and 522 series for high honors in the Ladies All Star League Dorothy Hinz had a 483 and Dede Raschke 189.

Ken Allen Jr. hit a 223 game, finishing with a 603 in the Fremont Major League Tuesday night.

Dennis Timm finished with a 575 for high series in the Businessmen's League and Dr. Ted Raschke rolled a 214 for high game.



This 40-inch northern was landed recently by James Miller, route 1, Waupaca, on Long Lake. The fish weighed 16½ pounds and was taken on a golden shiner. Miller, a teacher at Waupaca High School, lives on the Chain O' Lakes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wittenberg Services Choirs to Join Pastors In Yule Celebrations

WITTENBERG — Churches in the area have scheduled Christmas services.

At Redeemer Lutheran the upper grades Sunday school will conduct candlelighting services at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve at College Avenue Church.

Services are scheduled Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at the Vinal Street church with the junior choir singing the anthem, and at 10 a.m. Christmas Day at College Avenue Church with the senior choir singing. The Rev. Myron Haleen will present the sermon, "The Breakthrough," at both services.

Services at Holy Family Catholic Church will begin at 11:30 Christmas Eve with the consecration, and at midnight the Rev. Ralph Hermesen will offer the Mass. The senior choir will sing.

"Tension in The Manger" is the sermon Father Hermesen will deliver at the 8 and 10:30 Christmas morning services.

The Rev. Dennis Worzala will be guest celebrant at the St. Williams Catholic services at 11:30 Christmas Eve and at midnight Mass. Christmas Day masses will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

The children's Christmas program will open festivities at St. Paul Lutheran Church 8 p.m. Christmas Eve. The sermon by the Rev. Richard Borchers will be "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

Regular services will be held at 8:15 and 10:30 Sunday morning, and at 9 a.m. Christmas.

Sophomores Serve Tea During Dress-Up Day At Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — Today was "dress up" day at the senior high school, with the sophomore home economics class giving a Christmas tea from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Regular classes were held all day with the students invited to attend the tea when possible. Members of the board of education and faculty members were also guests at the event.

During the first hour Friday morning there will be a "Teacher Appreciation" assembly program at the senior high school.

Car Dodges Dog, Hits Pole Near Clintonville

WAUPACA — Damage was estimated at more than \$100 in a one-car accident about 1:45 a.m. Tuesday on Hilltop Road, about 2 miles west of Clintonville.

County police said Mrs. Walter Allen, route 1, Clintonville, was driving south on Hilltop Road when she swerved to miss a dog and crossed to the opposite side of the road where her car struck a mailbox and utility pole.

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CARPET SECONDS
1316 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Valders Nips Lion Matmen

Brillion Suffers Season's First Defeat, 28-17

BRILLION — The high school wrestling team lost a 28-17 decision at Valders Saturday to give the Lions a 3-1 season record.

Lions wrestlers won five of the 12 matches and tied one.

The results:

95 pound—Dennis Heindl, V, pinned Irving Paul, 1:38.

103 pound—Bob Schaefer, B, decisioned Allan Sebo, 4-0.

112 pound—Dennis Prince, B, tied John Durber, 1-1.

120 pound—Jim Stanelle, B, decisioned Jerry Preston, 4-0.

127 pound—Dan Brandl, V, pinned Gary McVey, 1:40.

133 pound—Carl Micke, B, decisioned Ron Jurgens, 4-2.

138 pound—Dennis Miller, B, law suit but notice that they decisioned Tony Mattias, 3-2.

145 pound—Tom Deffke, B, decisioned Chuck Neumeyer, 7-4.

154 pound—John Wartreiter, V, decisioned Greg Klessig, 4-0.

165 pound—Harold Hubbard, V, pinned Dan Petermann, 1:38.

180 pound—John La Croix, V, decisioned Milton Shumke, 3-2.

Heavyweight—Rick Reimer, V, pinned Jim Campbell, 5-01.

Brillion Jayvee wrestlers were defeated 22-14. The Lion's Scott Wieland, Norbert Miller, Louis Kuckenbecker and Don Enneper recorded wins.

Pupils Entertain Lutheran Women At New London

NEW LONDON — Members of the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid were entertained at their recent Christmas party by first grade and kindergarten classes from the parish school.

Children from the first grade classes of Mrs. Melvin Wolfrath and Mrs. Edward Krause and the kindergarten class of Mrs. DuWaine Scheid presented musical selections and skits.

Serving committee members were Mrs. Art Lasch, and Mrs. Malon Poppy, co - chairmen; Mrs. Alex Luft, Mrs. Ray Oberstadt, Mrs. Del Otis, Mrs. Harold Pieper, Mrs. William Reberg, Mrs. Henry Rineck, Mrs. Carl Rohloff, Mrs. Harlan Schmidt, Mrs. Art Schultz, Mrs. Lester Sawall, Mrs. Wyman Schimke and Mrs. Art Kuppernuss.

Husbands Guests at Homemaker Party

ROYALTON — LMR Homemaker club members and their husbands had a 1 p.m. dinner and Christmas Party at Cedar Springs Dec. 12.

The homemakers brought Christmas gifts for the Manawa Convalescent Home.

Spectator Hurt At Kart Race To Seek \$275,000

WAUPACA — Officials have been notified of a \$275,000 claim against the city stemming from an injury to an Appleton youth in a go-kart race accident during a July 4, 1966, promotion.

A motion to table the claim of James Kjendalen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kjendalen, Appleton, was approved by the council.

The youth charged that he was injured when a go-kart, involved in an organized race, went out of control and ran into a group of spectators. Co-sponsoring the event were the Jaycees, police department and the volunteer fire department.

Kjendalen's action was not a law suit but notice that they intend to make claim for injuries and damages. The youth is seeking \$250,000 and his parents \$25,000.

Brillion Beats Denmark With Late Rally

BRILLION — The Athletic Association (AA) team beat Denmark 91-84 in Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League basketball action Dec. 13.

Brillion trailed 16-18 after the first quarter and 37-43 at halftime but then pulled ahead in the third quarter to win the game. They led 67-62 after the third stanza.

Guss Rohrdanz paced the AA's with 25 points. Jim Ross had 16 and Lowell Reese and Don Heimke each had 13 points.

Denmark's Kornely had 38 points, Guy Vance had 23 and Larsen hit 13.

Brillion hit on 37 shots from the floor, had 17 of 26 free throws and committed 26 fouls. Denmark had 26 buckets, 32 of 43 gift shots and committed 21 fouls.

The AA's, who have a 4-2 season record, are host to Plymouth at 8 p.m. Saturday.



glad tidings

Christmas holds a special joy! May it come your way, and bring peace and happiness to all those dear to you, in the glad spirit of this holy Day.

To allow our employees to enjoy the Christmas and New Year's week-ends with their families, we will be closed all day Saturday, Dec. 23rd and Saturday, Dec. 30th.

FASHION FLOORS INC.

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ROUND STEAK USDA Good Reg 79c **lb 73c**
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PHONE _____ AGE _____

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Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Please check which site you prefer. Every effort will be made to accommodate preference; but, in any case, students are asked to accept and remain at the ski area to which they are originally assigned.

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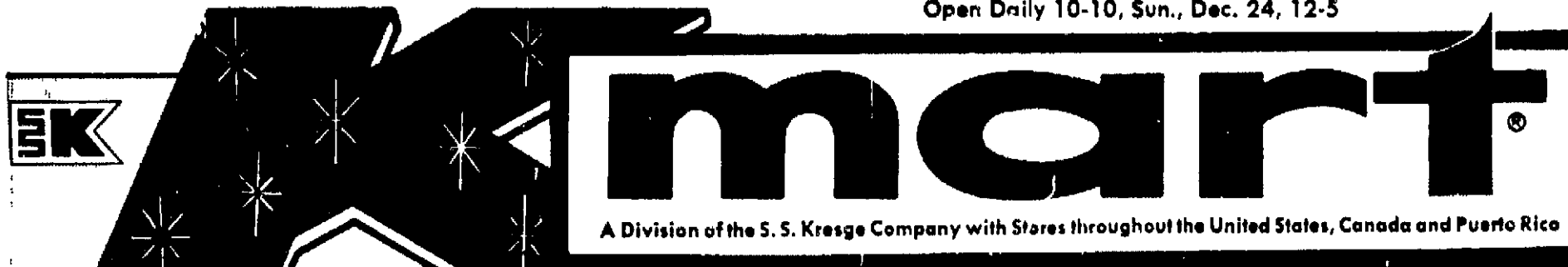
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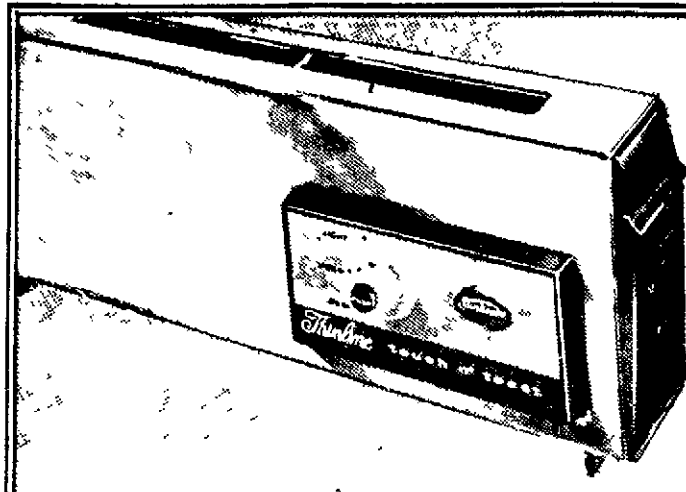
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**SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
HAND MIXER**

Discount Price
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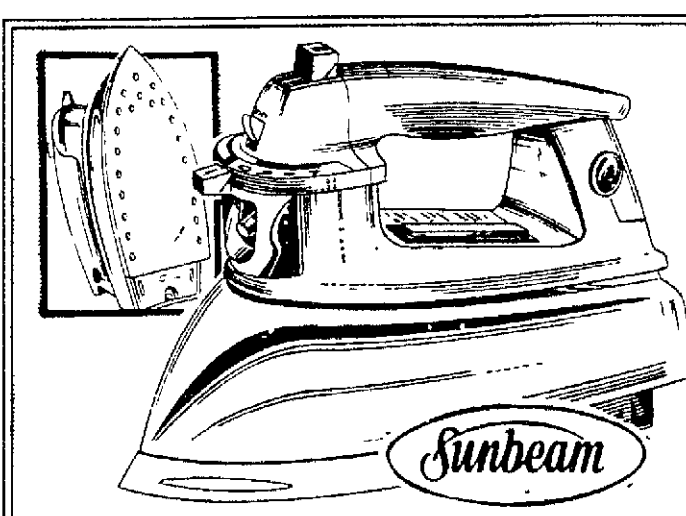
This compact, beautifully styled hand mixer has large full size beaters which give faster, better results. Thumb-tip speed control. Model H. Charge It.



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Sunbeam® Thinline 2-slice pushbutton automatic toaster is perfect for crowded counters and tables. Toasts one or two slices. Chrome finish. Model AT85.

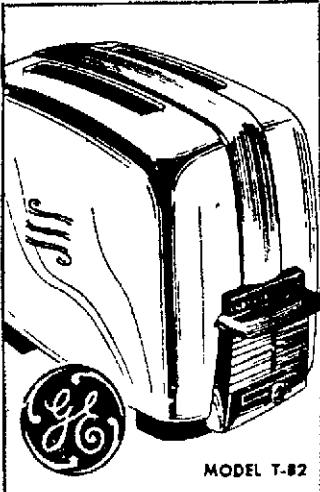


SUNBEAM DELUXE IRON

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Use as a spray, steam or dry iron. Has handy water gauge to show at a glance when to add water, plus convenient thumb-tip controls — let's you switch from dry to steam instantly.

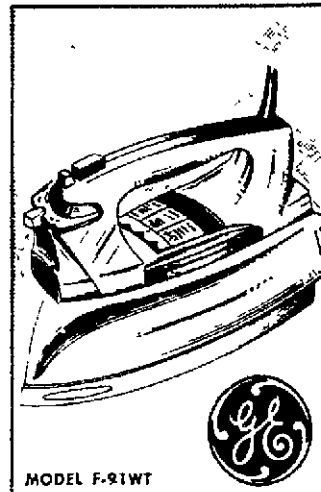
Limited Quantity — None sold to dealers



**G-E MODERN-
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Completely automatic Easy-
clean snap-out crumb tray. **12.33**

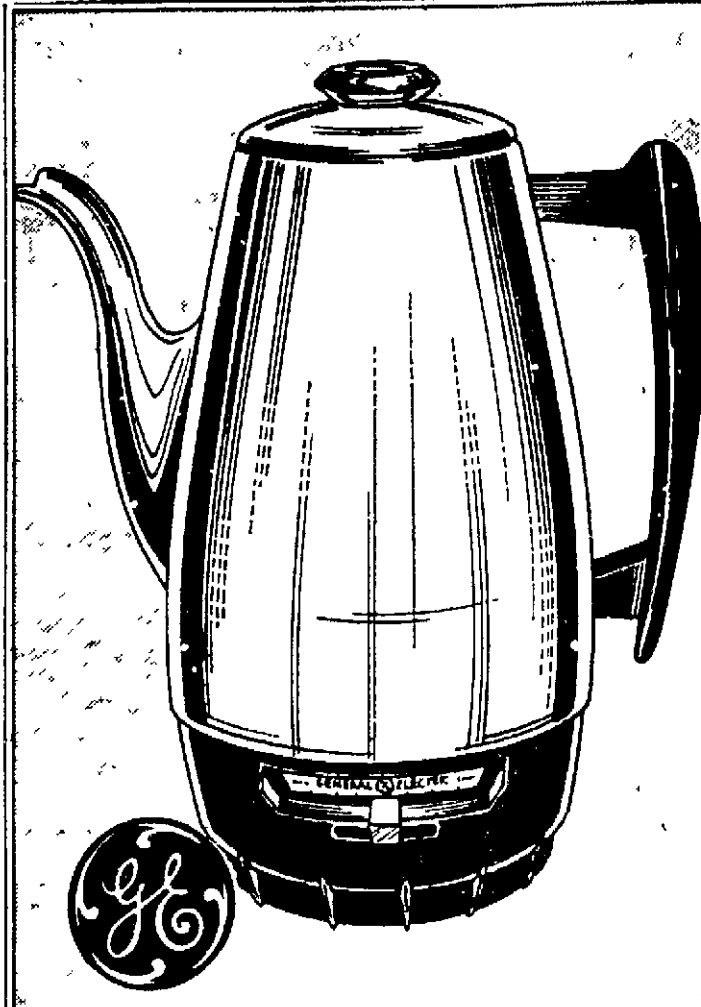
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Manual spray system, "water
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**G-E POWER SPRAY
STEAM, DRY IRON**

Discount Price — 4 Days
39 steam vents, new permanent-
press touch-up setting. **15.44**

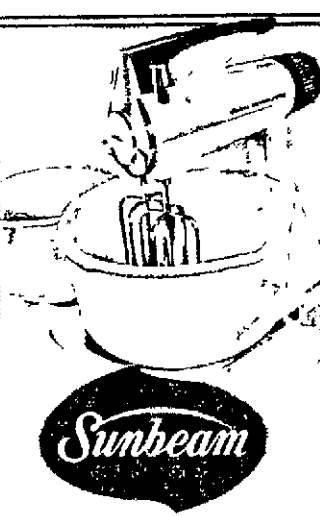
Discount Price — 4 Days
Large bouffant bonnet. Stylish
carry, storage case. **12.44**



**G-E AUTOMATIC
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Discount Price
Charge It **11.94**

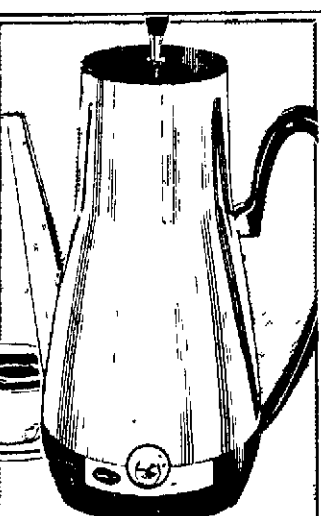
Brew selector for coffee as you like it... makes any strength from mild to strong. "Keep warm" heating unit holds coffee at serving temperature. Big see-through glass bubbler on lid. Chrome finish on copper body, heat-resistant base and handle.



**SUNBEAM DELUXE
MIXMASTER MIXER**

Discount Price **39.97**

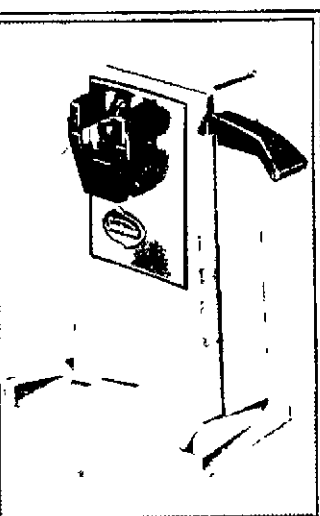
World's finest, now in beautiful new style! Twelve speeds. Full power at all speeds. Model WM100W. Charge It.



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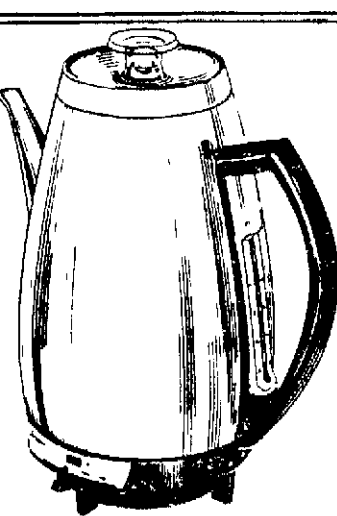
Stainless steel automatic percolator with strength selector, twist-lock top, signal light. Model AP74. Charge It.



**SUNBEAM ELECTRIC
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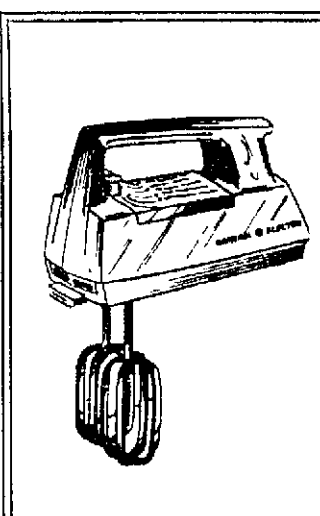
Discount Price **10.94**

Opens any standard size cans in seconds. Model LCO.



**SUNBEAM ELECTRIC
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Brews 4-12 cups. Coffee level gauge, twist lock top. Model AP-63. **12.44**



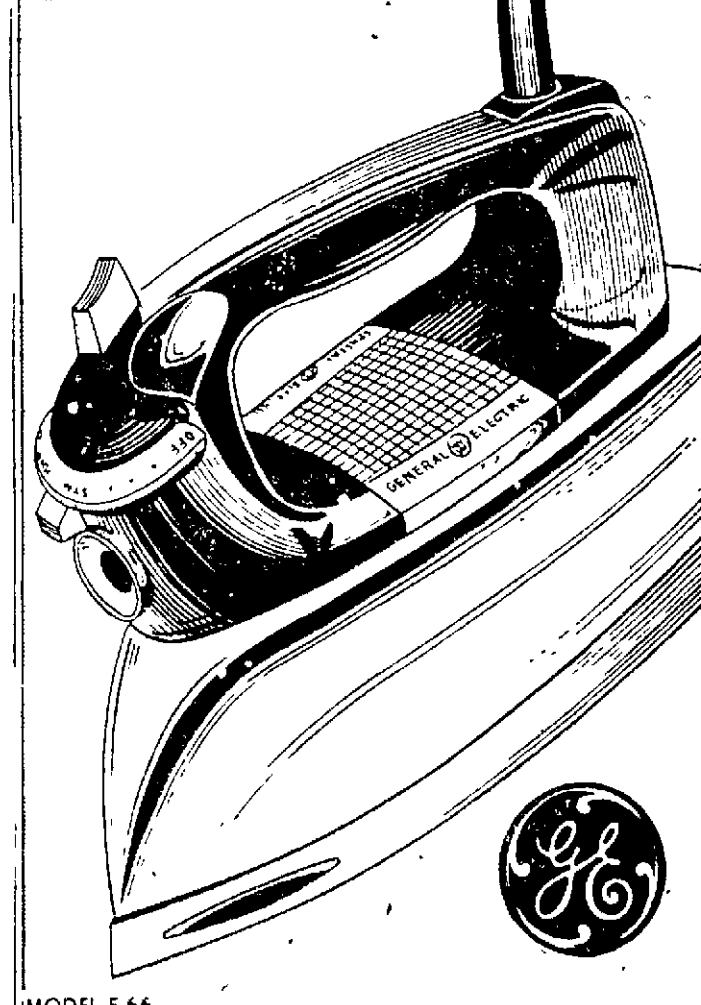
**G-E ELECTRIC
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Discount Price — 4 Days
3 speeds, full size beaters. Model M-17. **8.44**



**G-E CUSTOM
CAN OPENER**


Discount Price — 4 Days
Easy to-operate electric can opener Comes in white **8.44**



**G-E FULLY AUTOMATIC
STEAM AND DRY IRON**

Discount Price
Charge It **7.64**

Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button. Fully automatic... just set fabric dial for temperature you require. Upstanding cordlift for ease of left-or-right-hand ironing, no clothing drag. Beige contoured handle, cord and cordlift



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Vertical broiling! Takes up no more counter space than a dinner plate! Cooks roasts up to 8 pounds. Model CR.



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Blade features exclusive tapered tungsten carbide on outside cutting edges and tip. Safety lock. Model EK 300.



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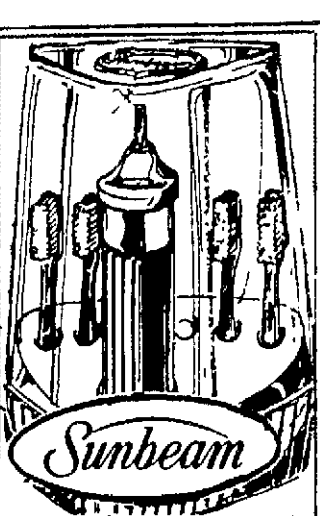
Discount Price Charge It
The perfect gift for traveling and at home. Model 5204. **9.99**

High-Fashion Styling in Beige

**G-E FULLY AUTOMATIC
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Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button. Fully automatic... just set fabric dial for temperature you require. Upstanding cordlift for ease of left-or-right-hand ironing, no clothing drag. Beige contoured handle, cord and cordlift



**SUNBEAM ELECTRIC
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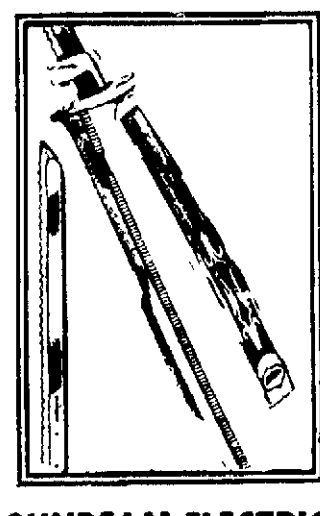
Cordless, rechargeable energy cell, brushes up and down automatically. Model CT7



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4 Days Only **12.16**

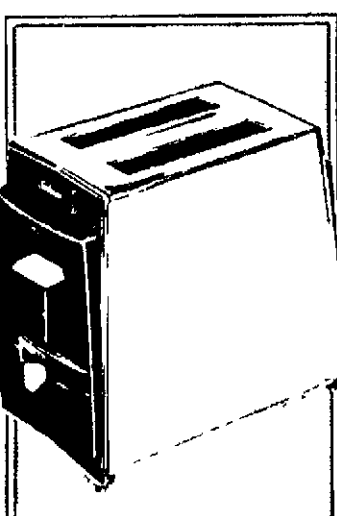
Exclusive 36 steam vents give maximum steam coverage. Model S6. Charge It.



**SUNBEAM ELECTRIC
SLICING KNIFE**

Discount Price 4 Days **12.88**

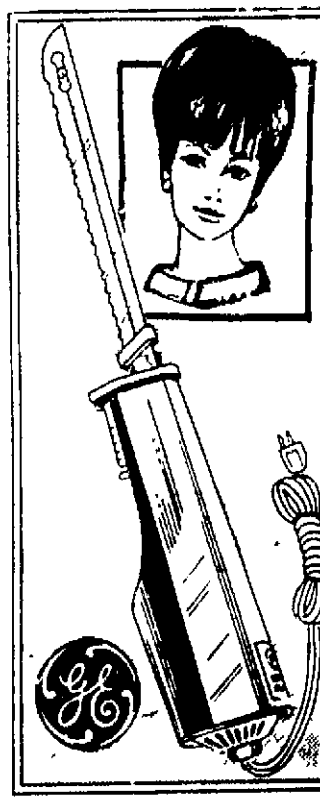
Knife is lightweight and balanced for easy use and handling. Handy plastic storage case for wall or drawer. Model EK 200.



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General Electric's custom electric slicing knife is easy to handle, versatile. An excellent way to start out Christmas dinner. Model EK-4.



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Regular use provides cleaner teeth plus more healthful care of the gums than hand-brushing. Contoured handle may be rinsed in water for easy cleaning. Charger base. 4 brushes. Model TR47

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Here's double play excitement! two ways to fun! — Voice or code. It's easy with printed code right on your Walkie-Talkie. Audible code signal lets you listen while you practice . . . or while sending. Operates with one hand. Has powerful 48" whip antenna. Operates on 9-volt battery, included. Model Y7140. Light Gray and Dark Green.



Manual and Automatic

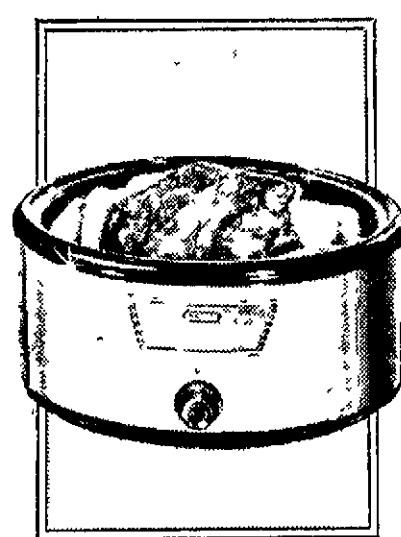
GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS

Model V631

Model V420

23.68 16.33

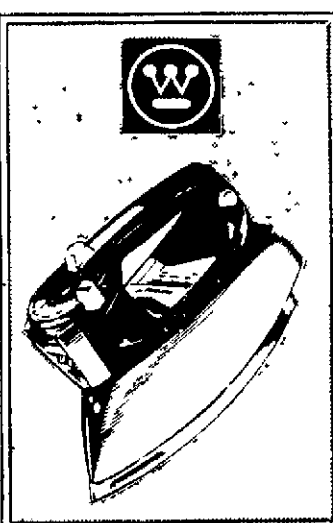
MANUAL: Four speed recessed turntable. Built-in 45 RPM adapter. Solid State for instant play.
AUTOMATIC: Four speed automatic record changer. Repeat play option — Automatic shutoff. 45 RPM spindle and holder.



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Steam 'N Sprinkle iron that uses plain tap water and sprinkles on all dial settings. Model HS-39.

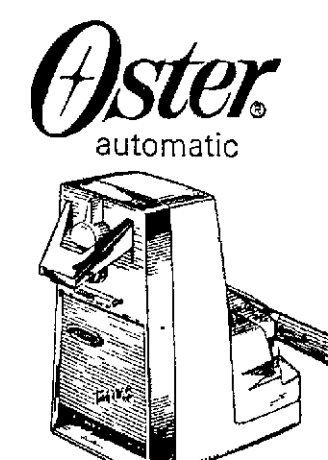


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Can opener and ice crusher with new Touch-a-matic control. Crushes mounds of gleaming ice. Model S36-20. Charge it.

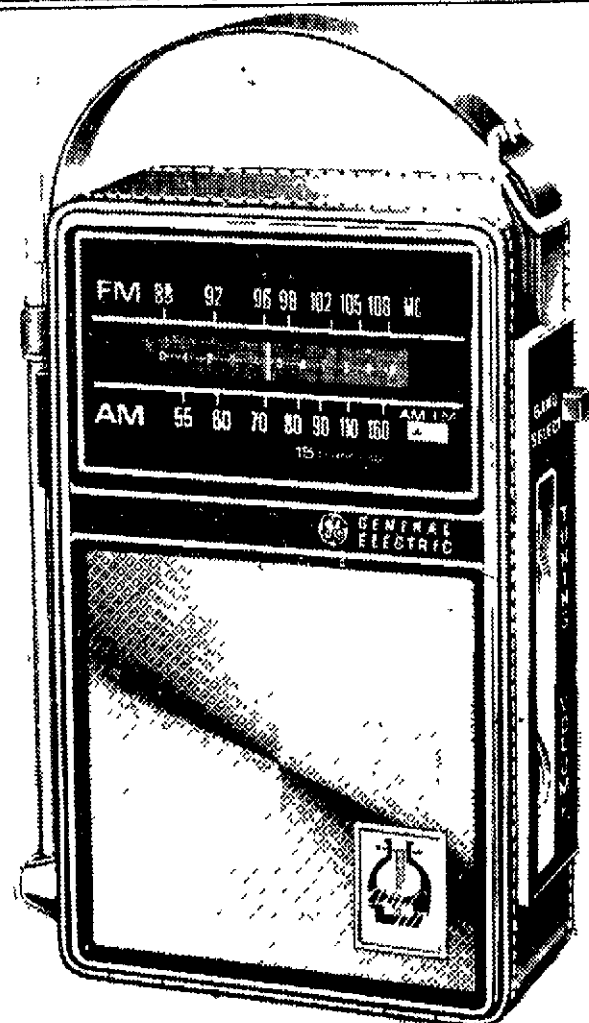


CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER

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Can opener and knife and scissors sharpener, all included in one unit. Touch-a-matic control power-pieces any can. Model S24-26. Charge it.



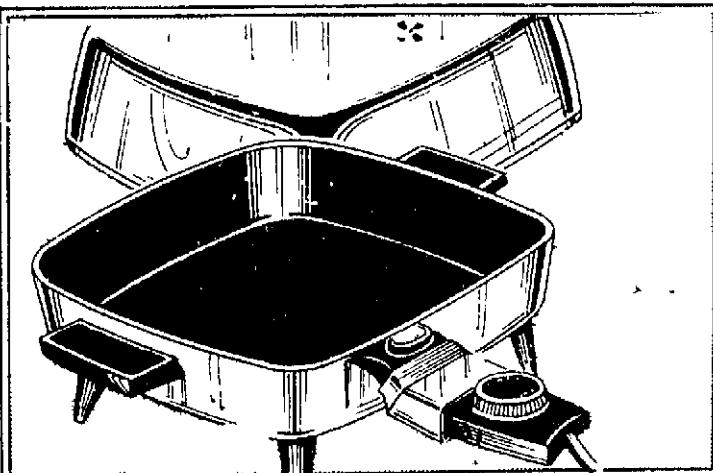
15-Transistor Portable Radio

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE AM/FM

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29.88

Carry fine listening with you wherever you go. Portable radio has external antenna for FM reception and internal antenna for AM. Provisions for additional outside FM antenna. Big 3 1/2" speaker. Model P975.

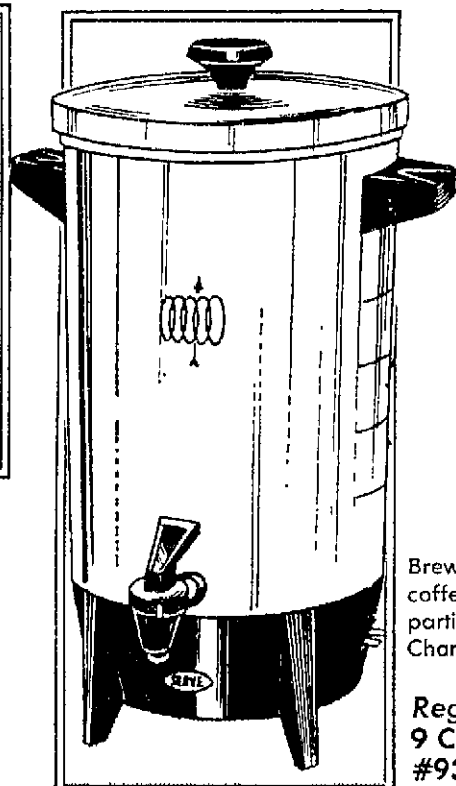


WESTINGHOUSE NON-STICK FRY PAN

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19.66

Use metal kitchen tools. They won't chip, peel or crack the permanent no-stick, no-scour surface. High dome aluminum lid has adjustable vents. Fry pan & lid are immersible. Model HL40.



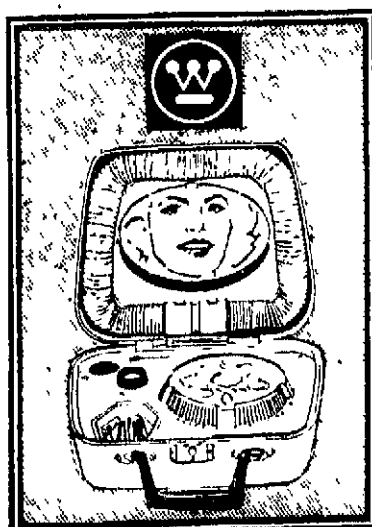
WEST BEND 12-30 CUP PARTY PERK

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6.97

Brews 12 to 30 delicious cups of coffee every time. Ideal for parties and large gatherings. Charge it.

Reg. 6.27
9 Cup Perk
#9360 4.97



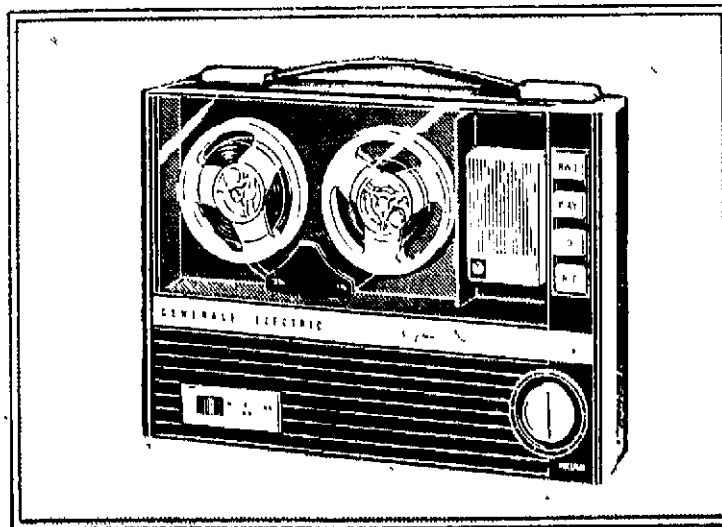
WESTINGHOUSE HAIR DRYER

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Complete beauty salon in a travel case! Four temperature controls, pin and roller tray, adjustable vented hood. Model H2-10.

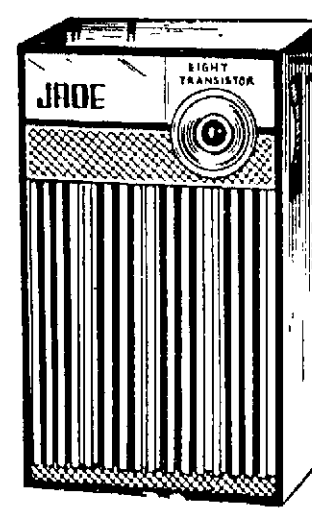


G-E TAPE RECORDER

Discount Price
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26.88

Here comes reel fun! G-E's battery powered tape recorder has two speeds, Capstan drive, push button play. Model 8120.

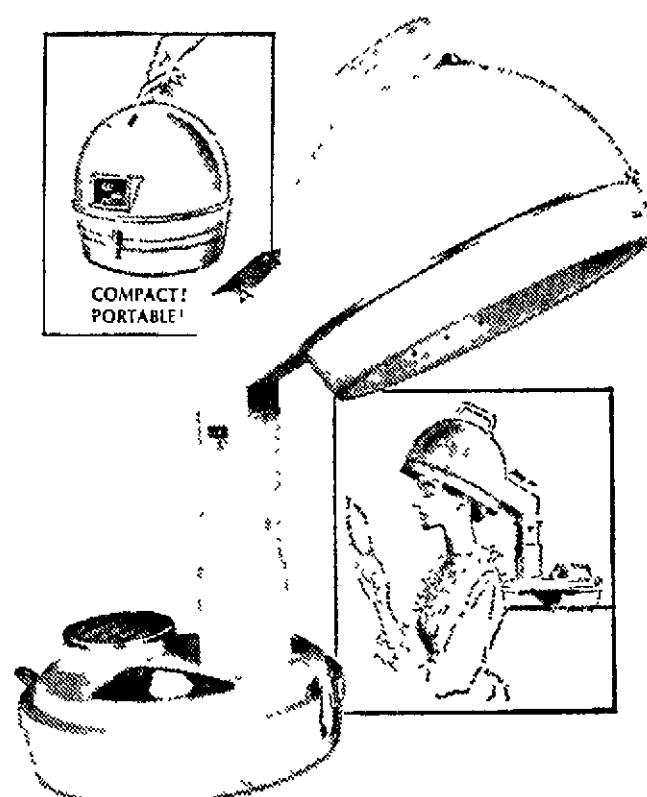


8-TRANSISTOR JADE RADIO

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Our Reg. 4.38 — 4 Days

Realtone's pocket size portable radio gives listening pleasure anywhere. Model J1188.



New from Schick

SCHICK CONSOLETTE PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER

Discount Price
4 Days Only

19.94

Professional hairdrying results without leaving home. Compact and portable, easy to store. Filtered conditioned air, four speeds for custom comfort. Model 307.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

No Crack-Down on Drinking Drivers

It is no coincidence that the two major features of Governor Knowles' highway safety program which failed in the end to receive legislative approval both involved the drinking driver. Bills setting a uniform minimum age for beer drinking and establishing the implied consent principle for tests of drinking drivers both were defeated as the Senate struggled into the early morning hours last Sunday to finish its business and adjourn.

Other features of the Governor's package of traffic safety proposals won approval, although some of them were watered down considerably in the process. The legislature established a system of random vehicle inspections, increased the state traffic patrol by 75 men, and tightened up on regulations for drivers' licenses and increased penalties for traffic violations.

But in the end the legislature refused to crack down on the drinking driver.

The compromise worked out on the beer age question we thought was a workable one. It would have established 19 as the minimum age, and provided that youths in communities which raised the age

limit to 21 could not be issued beer cards. Such a provision might have increased the traffic in fake ID cards, but it probably would also have reduced somewhat the traffic of youngsters from 21-year-old communities driving around the state to drink beer.

The Governor's original proposal on an implied consent statute was also watered down considerably during legislative debate, to the point where a police officer could only insist on a test for alcohol content of the blood after an arrest. But the Senate wound up sending this bill back to committee for further study.

There is not yet a sufficient body of opinion in the legislature to adopt strict controls on the drinking driver, and this lack of conviction reflects the same lack of consensus on the part of the driving public in Wisconsin. We are not yet sufficiently alarmed over the highway carnage to say to ourselves that we must absolutely divorce drinking and driving.

But the public is coming closer to this conviction, and the fact that the legislature rejected these measures by rather narrow voting margins indicates the legislature is coming closer to that conviction also.

The NLF Program for Vietnam

The circulation in the United Nations of the National Liberation Front's program for Vietnam is but one more example of the fantastic nature of this war. The United Nations, after all, has its headquarters in the United States, a major participant in the war, and the National Liberation Front represents the enemy.

But the action also is an indication that the NLF and presumably the North Vietnamese government may be seeking a way out. If so, the road toward peace is still a very long one.

The actual program, like those of almost all governments, is all things to all men. The non-Communist and the Communist world alike use phrases about democracy, independence, civil rights and liberty to encourage support. It is in the implementation of such ideals that they differ or at least some non-Communist governments differ.

But the strength of the document is in its call for a coalition government, once the Americans are driven out by military action. Such a government would have representatives of all social strata, nationalities, religious communities, patriotic and democratic parties and any forces that have "contributed to the cause of national liberation." It matters little that Communist governments have interpreted such representation, once they are in control, as available only from good Communists. The appeal to people in South Vietnam, unenhanced about their own current government, could be considerable. Of course the

The Astronaut Treaty

The Committee on Outer Space of the United Nations has approved a treaty strongly backed by the United States and the Soviet Union concerning the rescue and return of astronauts who may land on foreign soil. The approval once again illustrates the power the two nations have and their influence over others.

There were some complaints about the treaty and the haste with which the Committee adopted it. Representatives of India and Japan in particular pointed out that at present it benefits only the United States and Russia since they are the only countries now sending men into space. Other nations have pushed for a corresponding treaty governing damage done by misplaced space objects and they note that such a treaty would concern all nations and not just the Big Two.

But such arguments were overridden. Certainly one reason must be the encouragement to many nations when the United States and the Soviet Union are able to come to agreement on anything. And some

of the grumbling may also come from vague twinges of concern by other nations over such agreement as well.

The treaty states that signatories would be bound to render "all possible assistance to astronauts in the event of accident, distress or emergency landing." There are also provisions governing rescue operations at sea, the notification of the nation which launched the astronaut and reimbursements for expenses. The state in which the space object lands has the authority on rescue operations with assistance provided by the launching state when requested. This makes it clear that such rescue operations would not violate territorial sovereignty by taking temporary charge of a space craft.

Of course the major flaw in the effectiveness of the treaty is that China, comprising a considerable portion of the earth's surface, is not expected to be a signatory, at least for some years to come. But it's a step toward cooperation in space that we have been unable to bring about on earth.

Looking Backward

Christmas Weather Variable

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 11, 1868.

Saturday night, Dec. 21st, there was a fall of damp snow, freezing up before daylight.

Sunday and Monday, good sleighing; Tuesday mild; Christmas Day rainy; Thursday, a "freeze."

The weather remained mild and pleasant, and roads smooth until Friday afternoon, Jan. 3rd, when a warm but heavy snow storm set in, lasting until Saturday afternoon. From four to six inches of snow fell, followed by a freeze.

On Monday there was a decided change, old King Frost entered upon his duties with a vigor commanding admiration.

Tuesday morning, the mercury ranged from 16 to 18 degrees below zero, according to the exposure. The sun shone brightly but the air was keen all day, and the night intensely cold, being 10 below zero at 2 p.m.

Wednesday morning it was

bitterly cold, 15 to 17 degrees below zero. At night, a piercing "Nor'Wester" struck, bringing the coldest night so far this winter.

Thursday morning, 15 below zero, growing more moderate about noon, but settling away to 14 below by 4 p.m.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 17, 1942.

In Libya, Rommel's crack Axis army was split by Allied action and many of the Germans were trapped between two British forces. Britain's 8th Army had cut across the German marshal's retreat line in the desert after reaching Wadi Matruh, 65 miles west of El Agheila.

Announced that day by Secretary of War Stimson was the plan to use American colleges and universities as specialized training centers for the U.S. Army and Navy.

The Christmas pageant "Follow the Star" was presented by pupils of Nicolet School in Kaukauna for their

parents and teachers. Principals in the cast were Gerald Lizon, Edward Champeau, Gerald Helf, Diane Derus, Jean Sager and Elaine Look.

Jack Koerner was elected president of the Junior Lutherans of First English Lutheran Church. Other officers were Donald Schultze, vice president; Floyd Jahnke, secretary; Roger Tornow, treasurer; Richard Kuntzman, historian, and William Kuntzman, sergeant-at-arms.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 19, 1957.

The Appleton Power Squadron had a new flag designed by architect Raymond LeVee. The flag showed an outline of Lake Winnebago in blue on a yellow background at the left of 13 blue and white vertical bars of the United States Power Squadron. Superimposed on the lake was a large letter "A" in red, and above the lake insignia a blue and red mariner's compass rose, indicating Appleton. A red tip



Taylor Writes

Great Society Spending Has Put U.S. on Printing Press Economy

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The great and buried secret of the Great Society is: Where's the money coming from? Worried millions ask the answer and we're entitled to get it, even if the political spenders won't tell us and pour out, instead, their Vesuvius of misinformation.

It's coming right out of our hides.

This is also the fundamental answer to why our U.S. dollar is threatened in the world's cold appraisal of what's happening here, reflected in the gold crisis.

There are now more \$100 bills (\$7.9 billion) than \$10 bills in circulation — for the first time. If you exchange \$100 worth of work — or \$10,000 worth, for that matter — for a \$100 or \$10,000 bill, the bill only costs the government about a penny. The Great Society today is nothing more or less than a paper-and-ink economy.

PUT THE QUESTION

I put the buried question — Where's the money coming from? — to the U.S. Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board. I am giving you here their official replies.

Both confirm that in 1965 public and private debts rose to a record one trillion 267 million dollars. Since this breakthrough above a trillion the line for both debts, like the Eiffel Tower, goes straight up. In addition, alas, the figures also show that the U.S. Government is the world's biggest banker with nearly \$40 billion in outstanding loans. On top of these, 80 agencies have guaranteed \$83.5 billion in loans.

In 1941 the ratio of U.S. Treasury gold on hand to non-gold currency and deposits, omitting deposits in savings and loan associations, was 24.6 per cent. Today it's around three per cent. The printing-press process of the political spenders has boosted our living costs in dollars to an all-time high at this moment that our gold reserves have hit another new 30-year low.

I find that the official fig-

ures explode the false impression that the commercial banks have increased their buying of government bonds.

The record shows that in February, 1946, the commercial banks held \$93.8 billion in



Taylor

government securities. By December the commercial banks' holdings had dropped to \$74.5 billion. Instead of buying the printing presses' immense, undulating waves and mountains of additional bonds (the governments I.O.U.s) the commercial banks have been reducing what they owned. By May, 1966, their holdings had dropped to \$54.9 billion.

Nor are the Washington Robbers in Hoods of the Red Ink getting the money from the public in savings bonds. The people's ownership of E and H bonds has increased only from

People's Forum

Thanks Youth For Fixing Flat Tire

Editor, Post-Crescent.

I would like to thank you publicly for helping me out Tuesday night. As I pulled near the gas station on Oneida Street with a flat tire and four children in the car, you seemed to appear from nowhere. I figured you worked at the station, so while you changed my tire, listening to the chatter of my children, I sat in the warm gas station. When you refused money, I figured you would probably get paid for your overtime. However, not till the station attendant commented on how nice it was of you, did I realize you had only come there for gas! The impression this made on my children, who are approaching their teens, cannot be measured by money. Your parents can be very proud to have a son like you. Thank you so very much for all you did. Let's hope grown-ups take note of this and stop classifying all teen-agers as juvenile delinquents.

Newcomer to Appleton
Mrs. Milan Stary
538 E. Coolidge Ave.
Appleton

\$30.8 billion in December, 1946, to \$48 billion in January, 1965, and \$49.1 billion in May, 1966.

DOESN'T FILL GAP

Even though Washington increased the interest rate on Savings Bonds last year, the public's buying increase has not only flattened out but helps little to fill the immense gap — a pebble that doesn't fill the chasm.

In this and other forms like savings bank deposits, millions think their thrift rewards them with 4½ per cent interest, or more. But today's official index of consumer prices shows that the buying power of their saved money has melted at an annual rate of about three per cent a year.

As of December 1, 1967, direct obligations of the U.S. Government in the hands of the public that will mature within 12 months amount to \$104.3 billion. Behind the scenes, and tragically, the real reward of these thrifty holders is about 1½ per cent, which is less than in the 1932 depression. In fact, they're paying what you might call a negative interest; they're taxed on the interest they did not benefit from and lost.

The U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board are both agencies of the government and they've been tremendous suppliers and buyers of money alike — manufacturing it with one hand and required to buy with the other.

The Federal Reserve banks have increased their holdings of government securities from \$22.9 billion in February, 1946, to \$41.5 in May, 1966. Another category termed "U.S. Government Investment Accounts," which includes Social Security, Federal Deposit Insurance, Building and Loan Deposits, etc., likewise contributes. And this still leaves at least a billowy \$25 billion now unaccounted for.

The answer to where the Great Society's money is coming from is that it's simply coming from the printing presses of the government itself. If we're not entitled to the truth in this great bamboozle, who is?

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Reform in Election Spending Laws Was Dropped by Wayside

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Probably it should have surprised no one, but there are serious citizens of the state and constructive critics of the party system of operating the state government who will be disappointed



Wyngaard

that among the casualties of the 1967 legislature is the idea of a reform of the election spending laws.

Two years ago it appeared that there were some of the more influential men in both houses who were interested in the subject, even if only because of their awareness that the nominal spending limits written into the law many years earlier are irrelevant for today's conditions and should be modified.

There were others among them who acknowledged, although mostly in private, that they were worried about the blunt fact that the statutory controls are literally nominal, that they have been winked at for decades by parties, their candidates and their managers, and that even the requirements for reporting expenditures for the enlightenment of the rank and file voter carried no assurances of compliance because of the utter lack of audit of the filed reports.

STUDY COMMITTEE

Observers were entitled to believe that something might be done, and that public interest might be aroused, when the lawmakers went to the trouble of setting up an interim study committee, containing prominent men of both parties, to review the problems and potential solutions, and to report to the legislature this year.

What that committee reported was modest enough, but it was probably the best it could contrive, given the conflicting ideas of the representatives of the two parties. It did in fact, however, suggest several changes in the laws that an objective student of politics would regard as improvements, and therefore worthy of consideration.

But they didn't get it. Perhaps one of the reasons is that the public failed to respond,

including those professional reform advocates in some sections of the Wisconsin Press that have clamored so loudly on the subject over such a long period.

Perhaps all this shows the instinctive pragmatism of the politician, whatever his political creed. He is not interested in imposing limitations on his own next campaign, from his advantage as an incumbent, that might conceivably help a lesser known rival take his seat in the next election.

It is pertinent here to note that the same indifference prevails on the subject in Washington, where the federal law on improper election practices dates to 1925 and is clearly archaic.

There were some motions in the Congress about reform. President Johnson spoke favorably on the subject two years ago. Since then he has evidently lost interest, for he has not mentioned the subject to his congressional friends again. Noteworthy in Wisconsin is that none of the acknowledged leaders of either political party have shown much concern about controlling the use of money in elections, although the "outs" typically complain in private about the activities of the "ins" in that regard.

CHEAPENED DOLLAR

No one who pretends to view party politics and the management of major party campaigns realistically will doubt that the concepts of earlier generations of what is a tolerable limit for spending to win public offices must be revised. The political campaign dollar has cheapened, along with all other dollars, and the problem of communications today is infinitely more complex and difficult and therefore costly than it was 30 or 40 years ago when the nominal controls now in the law were imposed.

Obviously the professional politician has no taste for absolute limits, and has found ways to evade those that technically remain on the books.

But it is reasonable to suggest that rigorous rules for the reporting of the sources of campaign funds, and the purposes of their expenditure with provision for the auditing of the reports and their presentation in understandable form, should be minimum requirements in an ostensibly democratic political system. But even that minimum won't be had, according to the record of legislative indifference.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Most men enter marriage for the sake of the woman they want to marry; while most women endure the men they marry for the sake of the marriage.

Asking schools to teach sex is both futile and fatuous, for



Harris

what children need to learn are values more than facts — and only the family can teach values.

Great events have great consequences, but rarely have any effect on our smaller personal problems; as Paul Valery remarked, "A hurricane can raze a town but can't unseal a letter or open a knot."

Communism as a threat has always seemed more myth than reality to me; for, if it fails, it degenerates into anarchism, and if it succeeds, it becomes more and more like capitalism.

Those who have the best luck are those who believe in luck, but place no trust in it; those who do the worst are those who place their trust in it without really believing in it.

Moderation is the vice of the mediocre, just as excess is the

vice of the gifted; and each calls his vice a virtue.

My comment some months ago on women who enter beauty contests brought from one reader an old quote by James Montgomery Flagg, the illustrator who painted more beautiful women than anyone else in the world: "The exclusive self-interest in external appeal drives women far off the course of true beauty and spells dullness and frustration at last, for flesh uninhabited by spirit tends to deteriorate with appalling rapidity."

People are like bodies of water: either stagnant or fresh-flowing; and if you meet someone who "hasn't changed" in 10 years, he will be proud of his "continuity" rather than ashamed of his stagnation.

The mind is usually unaware of what the passions want until the passions have already subdued and drugged the mind into acquiescence.

Whenever I hear a man ranting against "government control," it invariably turns out that he wants the government to exercise less control over him and more control over the people he disagrees with.

Adolescents, on the whole, don't run away from home — they are running toward a home they have yet to find, for a real home is what adolescents need and want more than anything else in the world.

Those who quote, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," have never read the whole Kipling stanza — which means exactly the opposite of what they think it does.

Villainous, Stupid Germans on TV Programs Resented by Ally

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Germans are showing more sensitivity about the way they are portrayed on American television.

The Sunday newspaper Bild am Sonntag of Hamburg, which has a nationwide circulation of more than two million, complained that three current American television series depict the Germans as "evil imbeciles."

It took issue with "Garrison's Gorillas," "Rat Patrol" and "Hogan's Heroes."

In one week, the newspaper said, "a total of about 60 Germans were massacred" on American television.

"Only one (of the Germans) had human characteristics. All the others were either block heads, sadists or fodder for the machine guns of their Allied opponents."

During a single 30-minute segment of "Garrison's Gorillas," the Bild's New York correspondent counted 39 German bodies. "One was strangled, another was bludgeoned with a gasoline canister, two were stabbed, two were blasted into the air with hand grenades and the rest were shot. Their opponents, on the other hand, were not even scratched."

Bild suggested that the conclusion is that Germans are "too stupid to have even the slightest chance against American superman."

The German Col. Klink and Sgt. Schultz of "Hogan's Heroes," the newspaper said, are portrayed like Laurel and Hardy characters. Klink is a fool and Schultz is a dope whom the American POWs "lead around by the nose."

A recent segment of "Rat Patrol," it said, showed with one exception "only German stupidity and brutality."

War Germans

"Who can be surprised that in the eyes of many Americans the Germans are coarse, sadistic, evil and idiotic sauerkraut consumers? Of course, the series depict 'war Germans,' but many television viewers hardly make any distinction between them and Germans in general," the newspaper said.

Bild noted that a committee had been formed in Chicago to fight defamation of the Germans.

West German television officials, who select many American television tapes for showing to their viewers, doubt that the three series ever will be telecast in Germany.

Joseph Viehoveer, program director of West Germany's Second Television Channel, said:

"I am against all stereotyping. This has nothing to do with a judgment of the Nazi despotism. I believe it was a criminal regime. But I object to black-and-white depictions showing all Germans to be bad and all Americans to be good, or all Germans good and the Americans bad."

Untrue Picture

A spokesman for West Germany's First Television Channel said he was not familiar with the three series in question.

"But if they do depict the Germans as imbeciles—not in a farce but with serious intent—then we certainly would not show them. This is not because we are so proud about our past, but because not all (wartime) Germans were imbeciles."

He observed that West German television stations never would carry similar war series, portraying Germans as heroes and wartime Allied soldiers as villains.

The Second Television Channel itself carried another American television program that stirred controversy here—the Columbia Broadcasting System's documentary "The Germans." This depicted today's Germans as having regained self-respect but as still clinging to old values.

Show Error

Dr. Volker von Hagen, director for politics and current events at the Second Channel, said the national network had decided to show "The Germans" to illustrate "how a certain journalistic trend in the United States was presenting an erroneous picture of us."

Von Hagen said he believed there was an "anti-German potential in the United States that becomes activated under certain circumstances... such as the election of National Democratic party members to state parliaments."

His impression was that most Americans viewed West Germany with "complete disinterest."

Heinz Barth, Washington correspondent of the Hamburger newspaper Die Welt, wrote: "Since the early Westerns the cult of force has been the foundation of American show business. For half a century the Indians played the role of the villain. The public was released from this monotony when the war movies offered variation. Since then, the Indians are no longer the sole villains. The villains of today are the Germans."

Youth Objects To Parking Fees, Assessed Extra

KAUKAUNA — Michael E. Rickert, 19, 4538 French Road, Appleton, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and illegal parking when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, Tuesday afternoon.

Rickert was issued a citation Nov. 27 for left side parking and overtime parking. When he appeared at the police station, he was told the fine would be \$3.50 for the parking violations. Rickert argued his car was inoperable and he did not feel he should be fined. He became abusive to the officer on duty and was charged with the disorderly violation.

He pleaded not guilty to both charges Dec. 4, trial was set for

\$300 Damage as Auto Strikes Tree

KIMBERLY — Damage was estimated at \$300 and the driver cited for two violations following a one-car accident in the 100 block of S. Maple Street about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

According to police, James DuFrane, 20, 313 N. Pine St., Kimberly, made a right turn from Kimberly Avenue onto Maple Street when he lost control of the car, jumped a curb and struck a tree.

He was cited for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent and for driving without a driver's license.

Dec. 19 and bond of \$40 was posted. After being found guilty by the court, he was fined \$15 for the parking violations and \$25 for disorderly conduct.

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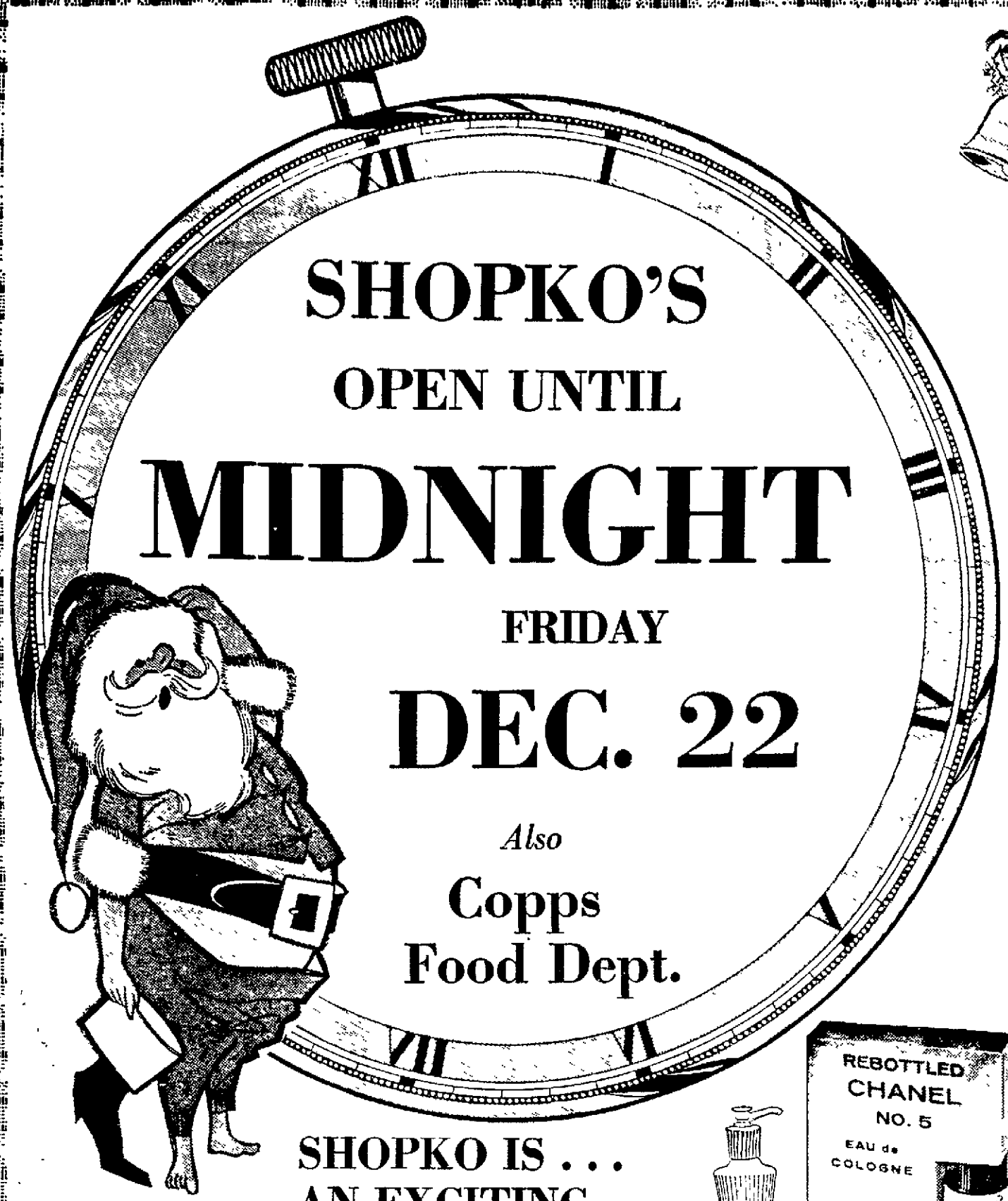
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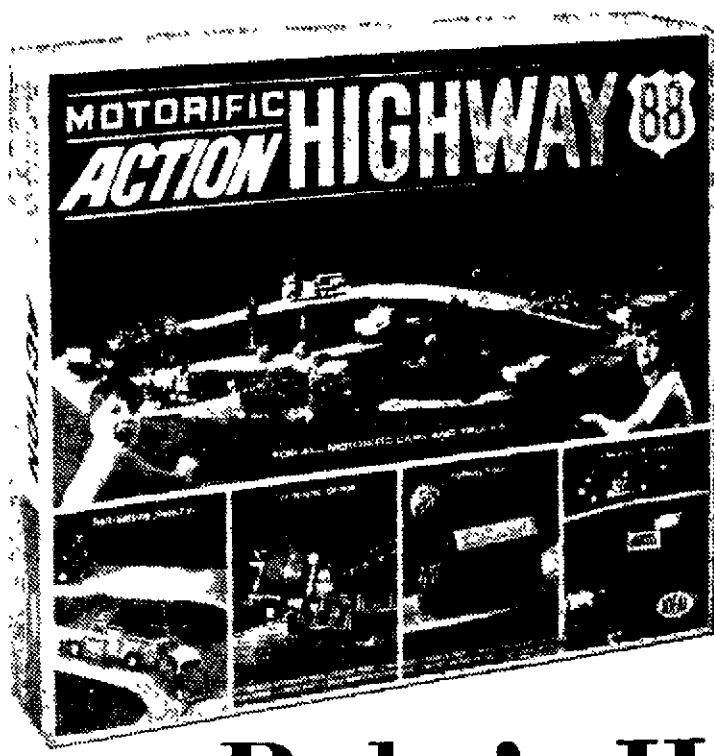
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Kenner Dishwasher	9.88	5.99	Remco Baby Crawl-Along	11.88 5.99
			ATF Metal Topping Set	2.28 1.33
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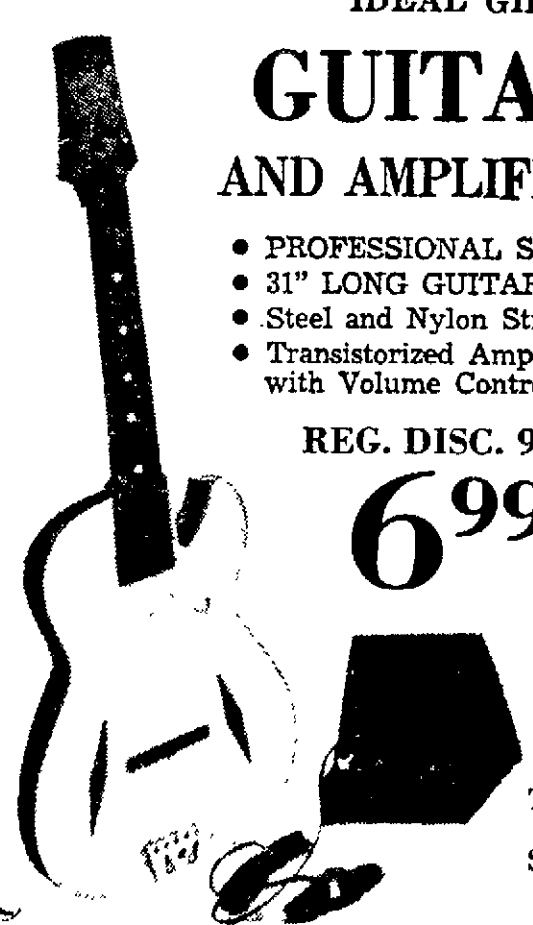
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IDEAL GIFT!
**GUITAR
AND AMPLIFIER**

- PROFESSIONAL SIZE.
- 31" LONG GUITAR
- Steel and Nylon Strings
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REG. DISC. 9.97

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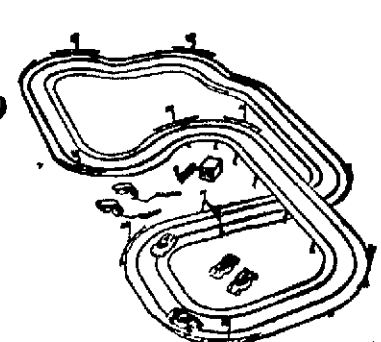
Road Race Set

by ELDON

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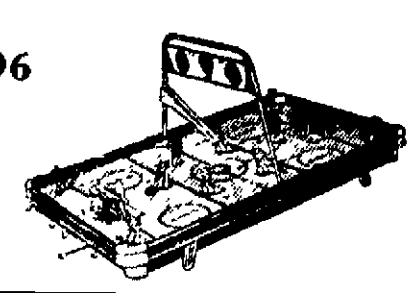
Hockey Game

by TUDOR

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8⁸⁸

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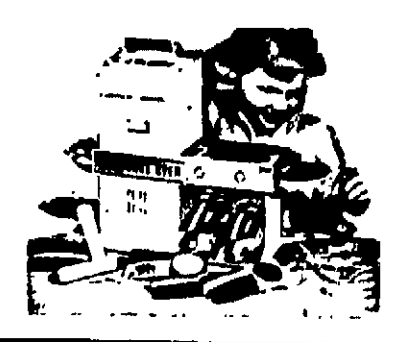
Easy Bake Oven

by KENNER

Reg. Disc. 9.88

7⁸⁸

SAVE NOW!



HIGHWAY 47 - BETWEEN
APPLETON & MENASHA

SATURDAY STORE HOURS
9:00 to 10:00 P.M.

OPEN SUN., DEC. 24th - 10:00 to 5:00



FAMOUS YORKSHEER

Seamless NYLONS

Regularly 42c Pair. First quality sheer seamless nylons in current fashion shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

3 PR. BOX

81^c

GIRLS' HOLIDAY Party Dresses

Beautiful selection of new party dresses perfect for young girls during the busy holiday season. Choose from colorful solids and prints in sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

2⁸⁷



GIRLS' FLANNEL P.J.'s. & Gowns

Soft and warm cotton flannel pajamas and gowns with fancy embroideries and trims. All easy-care. Sizes 4 to 14.

REG. DISC. 1.67 & 1.97

1³³

CHILDREN'S DRESS-UP HANDBAGS

A fantastic selection of bright new fashion handbags for children. All sizes, shapes and colors.

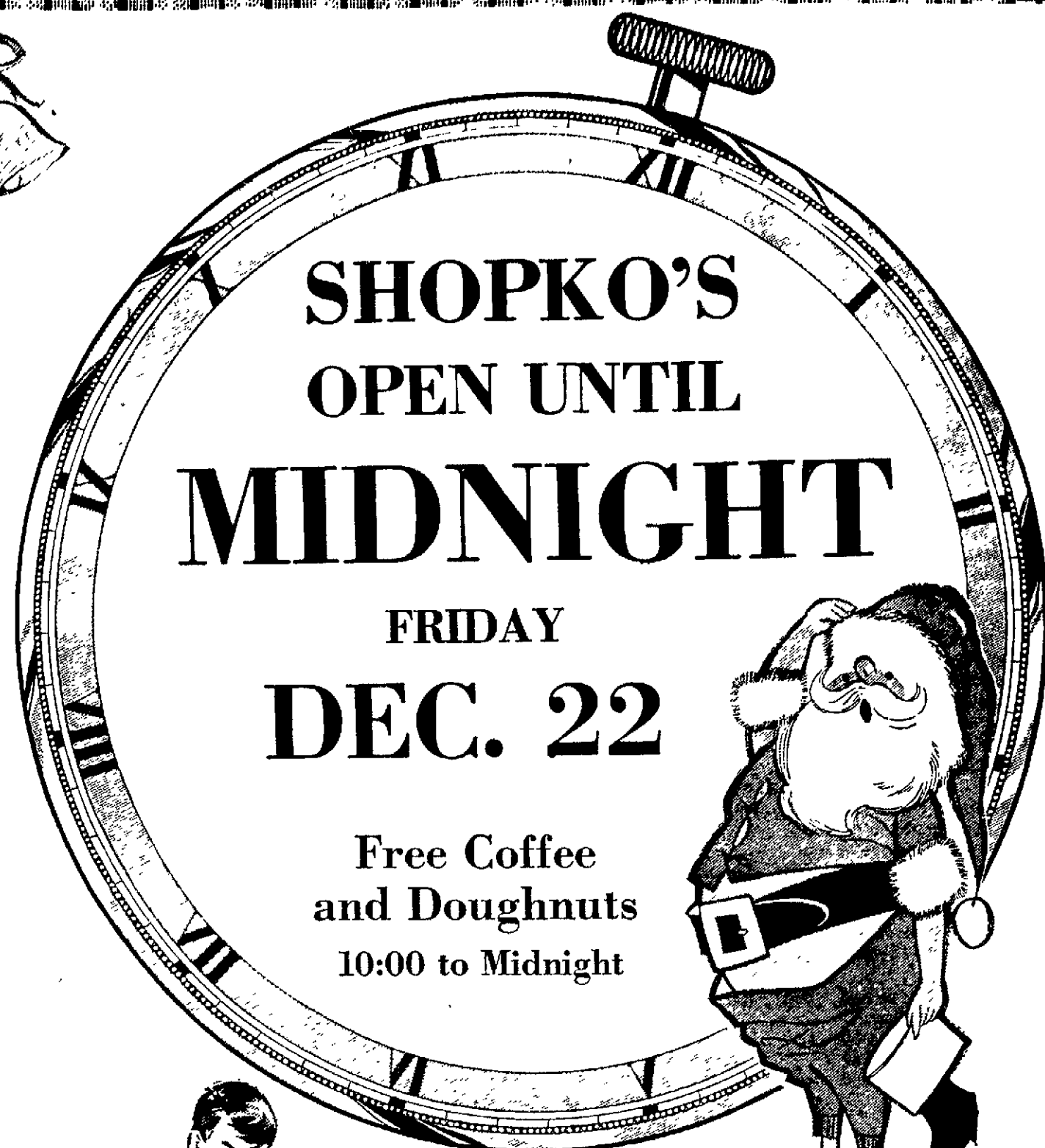
88^c to 1⁵⁷

INFANTS' TOASTY WARM Blanket Sleeper

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 2.78 & 2.87

For infant boys or girls. No need to use a blanket when your baby sleeps in this toasty warm sleeper with full zipper, tab neck and knit cuffs. Safe plastic skidproof soles. Pink, blue or maize. S-M-L-XL.

2⁰⁰

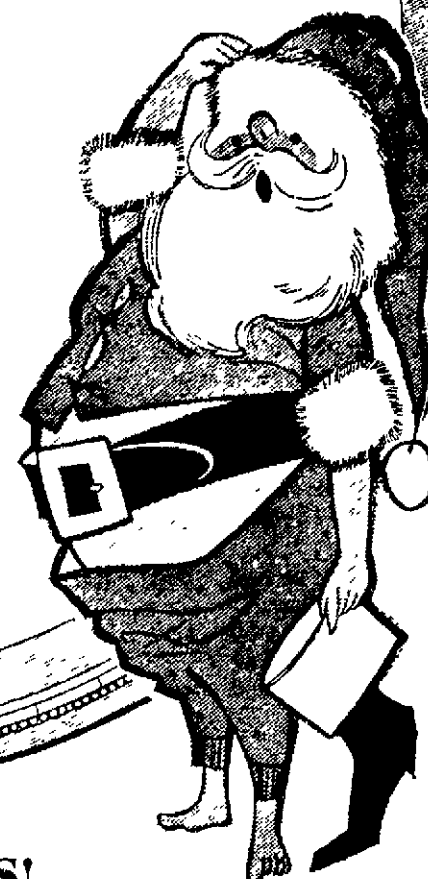


SHOPKO'S OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY

DEC. 22

Free Coffee and Doughnuts
10:00 to Midnight

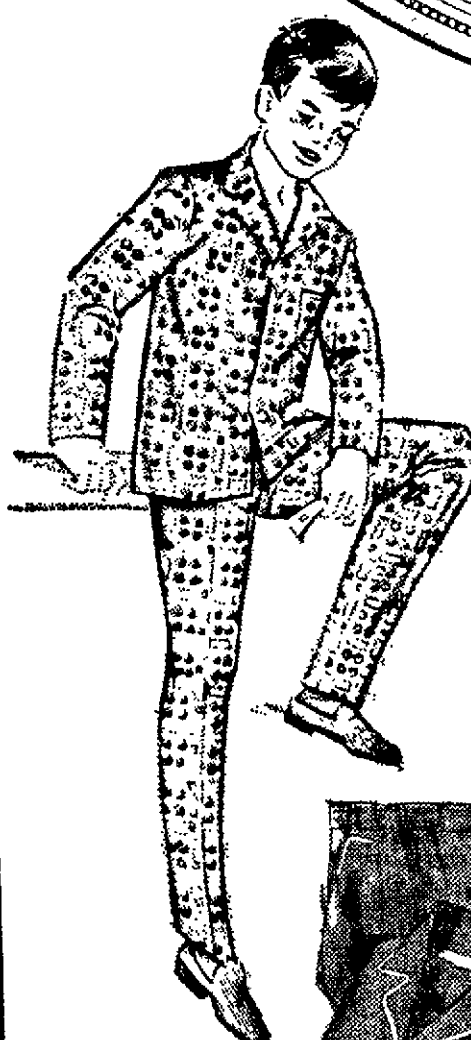


BOYS' CHRISTMAS!

Flannel Pajamas

Popular button-front coat style pajamas of a soft and comfortable cotton-flannel fabric. Roomy and full cut. Assorted colors in sizes: 6-16.

1²⁹



MEN'S FUR LINED LEATHER GLOVES

Black or Brown — S-M-L-XL

3⁹⁷

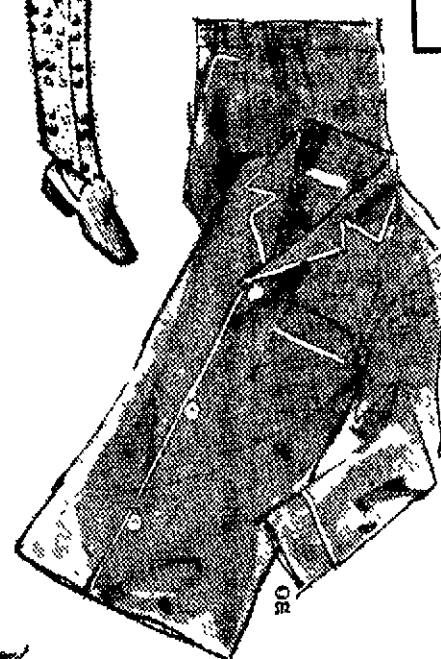
Reg. 4.67

MEN'S PERMA-PRESS Pajamas

Smartly styled button-front, coat style cotton pajamas, in a wide variety of solids or prints. Tailored of an easy-care wrinkle-resistant Dacron and cotton blend. Sizes: A-B-C-D.

3.57 PAIR

2 for 7⁰⁰



MEN'S and BIG BOYS' ...

Gift Slippers

Dad's favorites! Soft-soled slippers with colorful plaid lining. Brown or black. Sizes 6½-12.

2⁰⁰

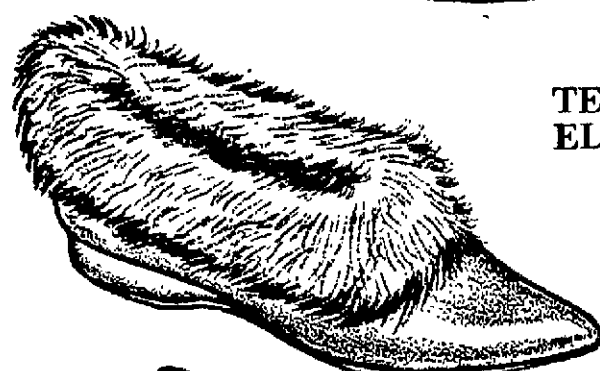


TEENS'-WOMEN'S ELFIN TOE ...

Slippers

All colors, smart new toe. Matching furry collar. Sizes 5-10.

1⁶³



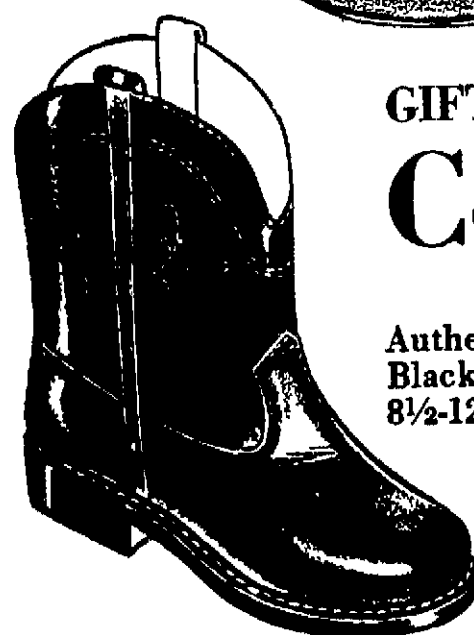
GIFT FOR CHILDREN ...

Cowboy Boots

Authentic Western style boots! Black with white design. Sizes 8½-12.

3³³

ShopKo



6 NEW RELEASES FROM

records

MONO and STEREO

- Tijuana Brass
- Baja Marimba
- Sand Pipers
- We Five LPs

2⁹⁷

MONO and STEREO

- Herbie Mann
- Tamba 4

3⁹⁷



Featuring New
TIJUANA BRASS
Herb Alpert's Ninth



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